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## City, County Split As Frost States Merger Deadline

Premier Frost has demanded that the merger of Toronto and the suburbs be carried out by January 1, 1951. His ultimatum comes at a time when Toronto and the suburbs are split on how the merger is to be accomplished, if it is to be accomplished at all.

a vote of 11 to two and rejected that Toronto had committed itself Mayor McCallum's proposal for to a large planning program

Toronto is "in a terrible finan-| said. barrel," he said.

proposed metropolitan York legislature, representatives heavy. He said that there are "pushing" Premier Frost.

Mayor Hiram McCallum, Tor- predictions that the metropolitan onto, favors an amalgamation of the city and its surrounding municipalities. Warden Clive would occur in the suburban Sinclair has proposed a county municipalities rather than in the metropolitan area. Last week city, he said, and the outside the committee of mayors and municipalities would have inreeves on amalgamation approv- creasingly larger representation. ed of Mr. Sinclair's proposal in At Islington, Mr. Sinclair said

a merger of the 13 municipali- which included building subways and highways which would At a meeting in Islington last run the city into debt. To meet week Warden Sinclair who is this they planned to take in the reeve of Etobicoke twp. said that neighboring municipalities, he

cial position" and has asked the "Toronto council can barely neighboring municipalities to look after the business it has share its burden. "Toronto is the on hand now. How does it exthe size and area," he said.

In his brief, Warden Sinclair After the ultimatum for a suggests 25 representatives in his merger was announced in the county council. The council now municipal councils in the Torhas 51 members. He said he did onto area declared that it was 102 Years Old Today not think that this representa- nothing less than dictatorship tion would make the council top and charged that Toronto was

## Demand For Seed **Expected To Bring** Many To York Fair

Last week the prize lists were mailed out for the 14th annual York County Seed Fair and second annual Bacon Show which will be held on Tuesday, March 14, in the Newmarket town hall where last year's show brought out a record entry and more than double the attendance of any previous year. It is expected there will be even a keener interest in the seed fair this year because so many farmers have to buy seed grain as a result of the drought.

allowed only one entry. The ship awards. township committees of the York County Hog Producers' Association are responsible for these entries and attractive prizes are being provided by the Dominion

Livestock Production Services. Entries for the Seed Fair do not have to be in until March 10 quality hay saved without rain School Affendance Low but the growers are busy now and this department should have getting their seed cleaned up for a good display. The 14 members With Colds and 'Flu the show, the most of it being of the 75 Bushel Husking Corn cleaned in the custom seed cleaning plants. Seed growers last choice ten cars of corn. year reported a record number of sales and enquiries for seed at Mullen, production services, Tothe fair and this will be in- ronto; seeds, T. W. Brennand, creased further this year because plant products division, Toronto, of the dry weather last summer. | and Geo. M. Gray, plant products Government grades are required division, Barrie; hay and corn, on small seeds entered and on Dr. G. P. McRostie and Dr. J the registered and certified seed R. Weir, O.A.C., Guelph; potatoes classes. To encourage beginners and turnips, R. E. Goodin, crops The health nurse said that some Assessing Officers of Ontario in to exhibit, provision is made to branch, Toronto. take care of the cost of their The Bacon Show is sponsored tures were sent home. The in-

offered for new competitors.

SEEK TREES FOR TRANSPLANTING

trict farmers who want their fieldman.

woodlots thinned out.

owners in Newmarket have esting curves in streets.

built or intend to build homes phone or write a committee ed.

brought to Newmarket the day forage crops, will discuss hay and taken at the performances. before the fair and hung up for pasture crops. At 3 W. C. Mccompetition and display. Each Mullen of the dominion livestock township will have a group of services will discuss the bacon 996R, Newmarket. Th cast con- growth in other South American three hogs, each producer being exhibit and place the champion- sists of Don Cummings, Grace countries. The new classes for hay, corn and table turnips proved so

hay was not a heavy crop in 1949 there was a lot of excellent club will all be showing their

Judges are: bacon, W. S. Mc-

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Vets. Work For Ideal Community

The Sunny Hills property because of rolling land and inter- a minimum expense. The vet-

ing project. Following plans by property owners' association most picturesque part of New-Russ Gomme, district horticul- made plans to start tree planting market. The Veterans' Land Act

turist for V.L.A., the property this spring. A special commit- is abe to assist any veteran or

owners hope to beautify the sub- tee which will seek trees consists group of veterans along the lines

landscaping. It is hoped that president, Archie Goring, Nelson | The home owners' association

trees may be obtained from dis- Ion and Lou Tomkins, V.L.A. was formed last summer at

A meeting at the V.L.A. of ers who want woodlots thinned area and a playground park for

fices Monday night was well at- out, contact a committee mem- children. From all indications,

tended by veterans who have ber. Interested farmers can their efforts are being maintain-

in the Sunny Hills subdivision member or the Era and Express. Settlement supervisor of the

on the north east side of town. The association will come out to Newmarket district, Lou Tom-

Russ Gomme gave a lecture on the farms and dig up suitable kins, introduced Mr. Gomme at

division little by little through of George Phimister, association of property development.



Mayor Joseph Vale presents Silas Armitage with a bouquet of roses on behalf of Newmarket rotten apple in the York county pect to manage a city of twice on Saturday when Mr. Armitage celebrated his 100th birthday. See page 7 for birthday story. Photo by Budd.

## Mrs. James Sutherland

Mrs. James Sutherland, 50 Prospect St., Newmarket, celebrates her 102nd birthday today. brating her birthday quietly with her family.

Mrs. Sutherland is Newmarket's oldest citizen and is well known to many people in Newmarket who have lived here any length of time. She considers that her 100th birthday was a big event, "But after that I am just celebrating my birthdays quietly," she said.

ward to the annual gathering.

## To Help Ice Fund

As we go to press, eight, The seed show exhibits must mystery comedy, will be pro- are four clubs in Norway, two tation was made to Mr. Little on not had before," he said. "I entered in the Bacon Show to judged by I p.m. when the show hall tomorrow night and Satur- and one in Paris, France. There will be open to the public. At day night. Directed by Dorothy are two clubs in China and one one of the plants where they will 2.30, Dr. J. R. Weir of the field Muir Bowman, the proceeds from in the Phillipines. Lions interbe killed on Friday and after husbandry department of the the Newmarket Dramatic club national is growing at a rate of being processed in Wiltshire Ontario Agricultural College who play will go to the artificial ice 800 clubs a year. sides will be placed in the curing last summer toured Great Bri- fund. Money will be raised in tank for a week. These will be tain and the continent to study the usual way, by a collection enthusiastic in their reception to

a large drop in school attend- offices. ance this week. Miss Clara Kittmer, public health nurse, said objectives of peace and goodwill West's store to take measurements Friday, March 17 - St. Paul's town in the United States was diabetics in the survey data to that 41 pupils were absent from the King George school yesterday and that large numbers were absent through sickness at the other two schools.

According to teachers, most of them had small classes this week. District 12, of the Association of pupils who had slight tempera- Toronto this week. tests and special prizes are also by the York County Hay Pro- creased sickness in the schools is attributed to the cold and

erans expressed an enthusiasm

Sunny Hills and plans were made

The committee asks that farm- for making a model residential

## Covers Globe Enjoying her usual good health, she is looking forward to cele- 337 Canadian Clubs

The growth of Lions clubs in Canada and in the world was outlined to the Newmarket club on Monday night by District Governor R. D. Little of Richmond Hill. Canada, he said, had a total of 337 clubs with a membership of 16,645.

now had Lions clubs.

American and more recently, to Europe where clubs have been "Jumping Jewels", a three-act formed in London, Eng. There

South Americans have been Lionism, he said. The club at Seats may be reserved for Havanna, Cuba, is the largest, but "Jumping Jewels" by calling he made references to the active

Sinclair, Irma McLean, Harry Mr. Little described the organ- ness. Noble, Laurna Stykes, Joyce Mc- ization of the clubs, their break-Mullen, Audrey Halme, Mary down into zones and districts. popular last year they are being Dales, George McNelly, Nick He told members something of featured again this year. While Wallace. Stykes, Charles Boyd and Bob the development of a Lions International City near Chicago where it is planned to build ings as an alternative to the Refreshments. Admission 50c. present high rents which are be-The 'flu and colds have caused ing paid in the Chicago head

Mr. Little described the Lions' Bros., Hamilton, will be at Ang

## ASSESSORS MEET

B. W. Hunter, Newmarket assessor, attended meetings of the

## TICKET HOLDERS

and 144 in the I.W.A. draw are town hall at 8.15 p.m. Directed Show, in Town Hall. Five big ize the canvass. "Anyone who is cult, asked to contact James Raymond, by Dorothy Bowman. Children's nights. Directed by Alex. Eves.

## **Era-Express Circulation** Shows 85 Increase owners in Newmarket have esting curves in streets. planned an extensive tree plant- Members of the Sunny Hills to make the subdivision the 3-Mos. Average 3,450

The circulation of the Era and Express continues to show an increase. Total paid weekly circulation, averaged over a three-month period ending December 31, is 3,450 compared to the weekly average of the preceding three months of 3,365, an increase of 85.

Circulation break - down (with figures for the preceding three months average in brackets) shows: Newmarket 1,509 (1,450), trading area, 1,127 (1,121), Aurora

# Growth of Lionism

Mr. Little, a charter member and encouraged members to sup-

eral accordion selections which ed and the effect probably will were well received and included be increased," he said. the test piece which he plays at Three eye cases were reported during the month of March. under observation.

# He sketched the growth of and our nation but watchful for

The club was enthusiastic in its welcome to J. G. Wainman who has been absent from sick- will celebrate his 70th birthday

# The Aurora branch of

Canadian Legion have plans well underway for the formation of a war museum in Aurora. The project received its first boost recently when Harry Fry, Aurora, presented the Legion with the German flag that flew over the German military headquarters at Njymagen.

A second flag has also been presented to the Legion. The first Norwegian flag ever to fly in Canada has been turned over to the local branch by Hans Styrmo. The flag originally flew over Little Norway in Toronto.

The Legion asks that war souvenirs be turned over to it under the supervision of the defor inclusion in the museum. It partment of health," said Mr. is believed that in the basements Dickey. "Plumbers would not and attics of Aurora homes there are many pieces of military to obtain licenses but their work equipment, old flags or other interesting articles that would be a welcomed addition to the museum. The Legion also wishes to obtain pictures of interest from any period of history

It is planned to display the souvenirs around the Legion hall and some of the larger war relies last stages of completion by the will be put upstairs above the province. main hall.

At present, the Legion has two large portraits of the King and Queen over the fireplace. The royal pictures were presented to the Legion by Mrs. Frank Allan in memory of Wing Commander L. B. Chadburn, D.S.O.,

## Era-Express Job Help Gives Employment, Manager States

The Era and Express "Give a effect on employment placements according to the unof the Richmond Hill club and port their club in local projects. employment office in Newmaran active worker in Lionism, said He urged members to be careful ket. This week 12 placements of unit that could adequately service inspector and an auditor. It Members of her family will be that with the formation of a in their criticism and liberal in unemployed males was made. the district. attending a tea at her home this club in Prince Edward Island last their praise. He warned that Beside this figure, there were afternoon and she is looking for- fall, every province in Canada we should not only be loyal in others who were called back to the support of our community their former factory jobs.

J. G. Downward, manager of help in repair jobs. "We had Johnny Giovanelli played sev- is just a week since it was start-

Classified "help wanted" ads the Kiwanis Music Festival. are free in the Era and Express

70TH BIRTHDAY Robert Patterson, Newmarket on Saturday.

## Coming Events

new administration, library, Zephyr Teen-Ager Club will hold tea and sale at the Salvation a dance in Zephyr Community Army hall. Tea served from 5 to printing and residential build- hall. Chas. VanZant's orchestra. 7.30 p.m. Tickets 50c. Proceeds considered an accurate survey,

> A special representative of Firth auspices of St. John's church. our windows.

Thursday, Mar. 2 - Euchre in 5.30 p.m. Refreshments.

Friday, March 3 - Euchre in Admission 35c. Queensville school under auspices

Friday and Saturday, March 3 Keep this date open. 94 Andrew St., before March 31. night Wednesday, March 1, at 7

p.m. Admission 10 cents. c2w8 nity hall. Harvey Miller's orches-

nies are urged to attend. clw9 dancing. Admission 50c.

Wednesday, Mar. 8 - Dance at Parish hall, Kettleby, sponsored Auditorium every Saturday night, found the tickets attached to would have been served. by Kettleby community club, Leo Admission 50 cents. Paxton's orchestra. Admission 50c | Wednesday, Mar. 8 - Bingo, Bong and his orchestra. Newmarket Veterans' Ass'n., town

hall, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. At- Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial au-20 games 35c. Proceeds Veterans' mission 75c and 50c. Benevolent Fund.

Friday, Feb. 24 and March 10- | Thursday, Mar. 16-St. Patrick's a success. An average of 85 per. Saturday should get in touch in aid of missionary work. c2w9 •2w8 Friday, Mar. 17 - Irish night, Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 2, 3, 4- | euchre, dance and draw under

for ladies' and men's suits. See Parochial Guild is holding a tea surveyed but only 77 percent of give a more accurate result. c3w7 and home baking sale, from 3 to the population was covered. No complete figures have

gion, branch 436. Admission 35c. Catholic Women's League, at 8.15 c1w9 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. that the percentage will be raised months of work on the survey are of Queensville W.I., at 8.15 p.m. John's school, Newmarket, at 8 phone calls made to those who information on record. Although Lucky draw. Lunch. Admission p.m. 20 games, 2 cards for 35c. did not attend clinics. c2w8 | Special prizes. Share-the-wealth.

Holders of lucky tickets 280 presents "Jumping Jewels" in the Newmarket Llons Club Minstrel Seldon who has helped to organ- survey has been the most diffi-

Mothers' Auxiliary will be held in hall at Bondhead hall every Wedthe Scout hall at 8 p.m. Mothers nesday. Will accommodate about Over 30 Aurora hockey fans the wrong arena, the start of

Friday, Apr. 28 - Bell Singers,

\*1w9 Bradford 244w.

Dance to Norm Burling and his

## AURORA LEGION Proposed Dept. PLANS MUSEUM Would Support Plumbing Code

A centralized plumbing and drainage department for the northern municipalities of York county has been proposed. At a meeting of plumbing business proprietors at the Newmarket council chambers on Tuesday night, Sam Dickey, Aurora, received support in the proposal for a department that would cover licensing of plumbers, administration on plumbing and drainage and refresher courses for plumbers. Such a department would require inspection of work, the same as is now required for electrical wiring.

"Such a department would be be required to pass examinations would have to be inspected and accepted by a full time district inspector." He said that such a department would be in the interest of both the public and the plumbers: All inspection would be done according to the new plumbing code which is in its

A display of plumbing fittings and charts of the code requirements were shown at the meeting Tuesday night. The refresher courses under the supervision of the department were considproposal at this meeting.

department. Mr. Dickey pointed residences and buildings." out that the cost is too great to | An administration board would Man a Job" campaign has had an have a plumbing inspector for control the department. The each municipality. Under the board is expected to consist of proposed centralized department, a medical officer of health, a the work would be done by a master plumber, a plumbing

Sam Dickey pointed out that according to Mr. Dickey.



SAMUEL DICKEY

ered a desirable feature of the the introduction of a department does not limit the trade to master It is expected that a brief plumbers. If any plumber lives outlining the proposal will be up to the code requirements, he presented at a joint meeting of has nothing to worry about. members of councils from the Licensing will not be a stumbling North York municipalities 'this block. At the same time the month. The municipalities would public is protected because stanbe required to help finance the dardized work is assured in all

would be financed by licensing,

## Present Mystery Comedy Lionism in the United States, its subversive elements which seek there was a number of calls for Make Fina Appea Mr. Little was introduced by calls from home owners for Fred S. Thompson and thanked such things as roof repairs and such things as roof repairs and thanked such things as roof repairs and things are repairs and things as roof repairs and things are repairs and things are repairs and things are repair As we go to press, eight the seed show exhibits must duced at the Newmarket town in Sweden, one in Switzerland behalf of the members of the would attribute the increase in judged by 1 p.m. when the show last two clubs in China and one in Paris, France. There Newmarket club.

A last minute appeal is being made to help complete the diabetes survey in Newmarket. Eighty-five percent of Newmarket's population has been covered in the survey but the survey committee is attempting this week and next to test as many as possible of those who did not attend clinics. A clinic is being held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The committee requests anyone who has not been tested to phone Mrs. M. B. Seldon at 454. Appointments will be made for next week if necessary.

The survey is considered to be unable to attend the clinic on cent of the population would be with me and arrange a test for next week," she said.

Some people have refused to according to Dr. A. L. Chute be- be tested and among them are fore the survey was started. This some known diabetics. It is is the only diabetic survey which hoped that enough information e7w5 has been made in Canada. A can be obtained to include these

E2w8 Last Monday about 50 persons been revealed yet as to the esthe Legion hall, sponsored by the Thursday, Mur. 23 - Euchre in were tested, representing approx- tablishment of the percentage Ladies' Auxiliary of Canadian Le- St. John's school sponsored by the imately one percent of the pop- of diabetics in the town. The ulation, but is is not expected findings which will result from Friday, Mar. 31-Bingo at St. now, Letters have been sent and expected to be the most accurate the survey has been maintaining "The town could not have been an average of over 90 percent c5w9 covered more thoroughly than it tested, of all the persons conand 4-Newmarket Dramatic club Monday to Saturday, Apr. 17-23 has been done," said Mrs. M. B. tacted, the last part of the

## Saturday, Mar. 4—Dance at 8.30 sponsored by 50-50 Club in the p.m. in Holland Landing Commu- United Church auditorium, New- 30 Fans Pay Parking Fines Monday, Mar. 6 — The regular Kingsmen in the new Community But Their Team Won The Game

of Scouts, Cubs, Guldes and Brow- 400 people. Modern and old tyme were the recipients of one dol- the game was delayed until altres lar parking tickets at the junior most ten o'clock. tf40 windshield wipers.

Tuesday, Mar. 7 - Dance in Food Haven Inn, outskirts of play-off tilt in Brampton last Monday morning the Aurora

Mount Albert hall, Charlie Van- Bradford, specializing in chinese Saturday night. The fans driving motorists had to return to Zant's orchestra. Sponsored by dishes. "Chicken in the nest", to the game, parked their cars Brampton to pay their fines. Sharon Junior Farmers. Prizes. steaks, chops. Catering. Phone tras on the streets in the area of the The tickets had to be paid within Dance at Aurora High School arena and when the game ended 48 hours otherwise a summons

Aurora Chief of Police Fisher Dancing every Saturday even- One Aurora fan smiled as he Dunham said that in the past he clw9 ing at Club 14, Newmarket. Max said, "Oh, well I guess the town had always made allowance in must be hard up when they parking regulations when there need money this bad, and, if was a hockey game. He went tendance prize \$5. Jack-pot \$25. ditorium every Friday night. Ad- they are I'm glad to help them on to say when people are good tfl out." Many Aurora fans express- enough to travel 35 miles to sup-Dance to Norm Burling and his ed displeasure and when paying port a hockey game there should

Aurora players however, were

#### how to beautify and landscape trees. The plans call for elm, the meeting. V.L.A. officials are Friday, Mar. 10 - Bingo at Kingsmen at Belhaven hall every the fines to Brampton police of be no necessity in issuing parksmall holdings and supplied a maple, ash, basswood, oak, beach taking an active interest in help-Queensville school, at 8.15 p.m. Saturday night. Jack-pot and ficers last Monday made it ing tickets to them. 392 (383), outside 422 (411). other prizes. Admission 50c. known at that time. draft blue print of the entire and white birch from four feet ing veterans to improve their Lucky door prize and share-the-The Newmarket Era and wealth. 2 cards for 35c. Proceeds Cafeteria lunch. subdivision which indicated the to eight feet tall. The sub- holdings after they are establish-Not only were the parking the victors in the hockey game Express is a member of the Dance to the finest orchestras in types of trees which are best division is barren of trees at ed by V.L.A. J. Pewtress, a or the rink fund. tickets disappointing, but also which made the night a little Audit Bureau of Circulations Friday, March 18 St. Patrick's North America every Friday bezzaar ten and bake sale at Trin- night, North Gwillimbury Memor- the starting time of the game, more pleasant. Had the Aurora suited for the soil and which present and it is desirable that field settlement supervisor for and its circulation books are would eventually make a pic- transplanted trees be as large V.L.A., also gave a short talk on ity United church, Newmarket, lal hall. Sponsor, Keswick Optim- The Aurora fans were on hand fans stayed away from the subject to a rigorous check sponsored by the Evangeline Aux- ist Club, Admission 25c. Cafeteria for the schedule face-off at 8.30 game, the arena would almost turesque view. The subdivision as possible. The association will soil building by the use of comby the organization. Workly lends itself to landscaping easily do all the work itself hoping for post. c3w8 lunch. tro but when the officials went to have been empty. prom rue averages 2,650. iliary, from 3 to 5.30.

## Mount Albert News

The February meeting of the week with friends in Toronto. United church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. B. Sinclair. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. W. Rate took the chair. The program was in charge of Mrs. Harmon responsible for the decorating of and Mrs. Anglin and included a the church basement which is solo by Mrs. Oliver, Sr., piano finished now and is certainly a instrumental by Miss Morrison, credit to the decorator, Mr reading and contests.

The World Day of Prayer was observed in the Gospel church the sick list this week. on Friday afternoon but owing to stormy weather and bad roads urday evening at the home of only a few were able to be pres- Mrs. Carman Rolling with ent. Ladies from all organiza- large attendance. Mrs. Sam tions of the three churches took | Harper and Mrs. Gregg Scot: part in the service.

Evangelical Crusade will be at cussions on church problems led the Gospel church next Sunday by Mrs. Price, Home and School evening, March 5, at 7.30 and problems by Iola Campbell and will present a mission film in community problems by Mrs. technicolor entitled, "Three Miles |Geo. Walsh were very interest-High," a story of Tibet. Every- ing and helpful. one welcome.

town and community have had to Flowers" which all enjoyed. come with a vengeance now and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred spring is "just around the cor- Watts.

operating in the program.

Mrs. W. R. Steeper spent last R. Draper.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mary Quibell who on Thursday, March 9, will celebrate her 98th birthday.

The Cheerio Group has been

Rev. C. P. Shapter has been or

The Cheerio Club met on Sat were in charge of devotional and Rev. Holder of World Wide social pregram. The group dis-

Maris Macpherson and Lorna The roads and streets of the Thompson did the "Dance of the be plowed out after the worst | Mr. and Mrs. Ronald May, storm of the season. Winter has Toronto, were Sunday visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited congregational "at home" to Toronto, on Sunday afternoon. on Tuesday evening, March 14, Scarboro Heights and Mrs. Doris fat. with all the organizations co- Stewart, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.

## Mount Albert Couple Celebrate 60th Anniversary

Albert, celebrated the 60th an- Reesor, who was unable to at- first "At Home" dance at the niversary of their marriage. In tend. the afternoon they received Guests from a distance includmany of their friends. The tea ed Mrs. J. J. Lunau, Richmond table was centred with a wed- Hill, a sister of Mr. Burnham, ding cake and the color scheme and several relatives from Torwas carried out in pink and onto and Richmond Hill. white. Mrs. Byron Stiver and cablegram from Margaret Reesor Mrs. Agnes Crowle poured tea of Athens, Greece, and a teleand Mrs. Jim Slorach, Mount Al- gram from Edmonton, Alta bert, and Mrs. Clarkson Arnold, from Mrs. Etta Lepard and Mr. Zephyr, served.

was served after, which Rev. Mr. phone calls and gifts from the Shapter proposed the toast to community brought a pleasant the bride and groom which was day to a close. responded to by Mr. and Mrs. Burnham thanking all who had been responsible for the success of the celebration that day and all who had assisted in any way. Earlier in the day, a presenta- G. Lloyd visited Mr. W. Aitchi tion by the family was made in son on Sunday in the Western a very quiet way with a short hospital, Toronto. address by Mr. Stuart Reesor. The World Day of Prayer was Crowle, Newmarket, Mr. and Friday afternoon with the three and Mrs. Stuart Reesor, Toronto, a nice crowd present.

DR. THOMAS'

On Sunday, Feb. 19, Mr. and old, and Mrs. Arnold, Zephyr, ed Friday night for York County

and Mrs. Heath Lepard and At 6 o'clock, a family dinner many more telegrams and tele-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forth and Mr.

The family are Mr. and Mrs. A. held in the Anglican church on Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Zephyr, Mr. churches taking part and quite

a grandson, Mr. Clarkson Arn- Miss Margaret Donnan, Tottenham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Winters over the weekend.

wish him a speedy recovery.

the weekend with her sister, Bernard Davidson.

homes here.

tended the euchre at Pottageville Many here have been confined birthday. school on Wednesday night and to their homes with 'flu. first and second prizes came Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Steback to Schomberg, won by Mrs. phens are preparing to move to George Edwards and Mr. Ken their new home at Belhaven. Maynard.

#### **SCHOMBERG**

We are glad to report Mrs. Norman Weir is able to be roads there has been no service around again after a severe at- at Mount Pleasant for two tack of the 'flu.

Monday in Toronto.

tended the hockey match at and box social that was held at Barrie Friday and Saturday Mrs. Percy Brown's home had

Mr. Ralph Davis is under the bad weather and colds.

Woodbridge were in town on Robt. Davidson.

Mrs. J. Foran.

Kathaline Sutton, Toronto, spent Mrs. Robt. Davidson last Tuesthe weekend at their parental day.

## Six York Guernseys Top All Canada In 1949 Production

According to information published recently, six York County Guernseys topped their respective class for production in all Canada for 1949. In the mature Allister, Richmond Hill.

with Willow Nonpareil's Daisy Economics," she opened wit Foremost Jewel producing 8,924 lene Wallace. lbs. of milk and 487 lbs. of fat. Mrs. Draper displayed a var Jack Fraser of Concord also had liety of home-made flowers. She two winners in the 305-day di- also demonstrated how to make All ladies welcome. vision with the four-year-old them. A variety of home-made Kelmar Daisy's Marjory, produc- cookies and the recipes were had 12,928 lbs. milk and 652 lbs.

## York Juniors Make First 'At Home' Grand Success

Despite snow-blocked roads, close to 150 young people from all sections of the county gather-Newmarket high school.

The auditorium was attractively decorated in the county colors of blue and white, while Don Gilkes' orchestra provided music A favorably accepted by all.

Miss Lois Graham, Highland Creek, president of the York County Junior Farmers' Association, who welcomed the guests, had a special word for A. L. Mc-Kenzie, former assistant representative, who was present for the occasion. Lunch was served under the

direction of Miss Lucille Barber, home economist for York, assist-Lois Graham, Highland Creek.

From all sides came favorable reports and the dance committee of Stuart Watson, Agincourt (chairman), Norman Tyndall, on the draw. Richmond Hill, and Bruce Hoiles, Nobleton, can be assured that it was a successful evening, for those who attended have already marked this event down as a "must" for next year.

## MOUNT PLEASANT

Because of snow and bad weeks. It is hoped that the ser-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon spent vice will be next Sunday at 3

Quite a number from here at- The Women's Guild meeting small attendance because of the

doctor's care the past week. We Mr. Donald Davidson, Newmarket, spent last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Sawdon of afternoon with his brother, Mr.

Saturday renewing old acquaint- Mrs. Everett Yorke, Newmar- Mr. Leonard Wellman a speedy ket, spent Wednesday afternoon Miss Eva Carr, Toronto, spent at the home of her sister, Mrs. moval equipment, is being missed

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Barker, Misses Bertha Dixon, Elsie and Sutton West, called on Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Bosworth has resum-Quite a number from here at- ed teaching after her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldin and Mrs. Brampton last Thursday. Mr. A. Winter visited Mrs. H. Ruth- and Mrs. Rutherford are the erford (Velma Winter) at proud parents of twin girls.

## News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

was answered by "Short Cuts in In the 305-day division F. A. Housekeeping." Mrs. Cleand, esses. McCutcheon, Kleinburg, had the in charge of the program, took winner in the mature 2X class the chair. The topic, "Home Ibs. of fat; Richard McLeary, a chorus by six young ladies, a Edgeley, had the winning three- reading by Mrs. James Galyear-old on 2X milking, Edgeley braith, and a solo by wee Mar-

milking. In addition to these the home of Mrs. Norman public relationship committee, Bloomington Jennie owned by Blatchford on Wednesday, Feb. Mrs. Sydney Edwards, Mrs. W. The United church is planning Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Copeland, E. Lemon, Stouffville, was high 22. The roll call was "Your pet Reid, Mrs. J. Sytema, Mrs. J. two-year-old for Ontario with superstition." The ladies decided Pyle, Mrs. E. Sheppard and Mrs. be held in the church basement Mr. and Mrs. Ron Draper of 9,638 lbs. of milk and 475 lbs. of to have a euch re on Thursday, A. Baxter. Roll call is: "What approach to the cemetery.

The Rev. D. G. Ray, D.F.C., of the United church, spoke on "Citizenship" and stressed the fact that our children take on and we must be careful as par-Corbyn and Mrs. Norman Green-

ned and also music followed by the Children Fund." lunch. Everyone welcome. Due to the bad weather the

turn-out was small at the W.I. euchre. But everyone had a dale, won the eight-day clock read a paper on foot health.

The postponed meeting of the for play", was well answered. 365-day 2X division. King Creek Zephyr branch was held in the Miss II. Webb read a paper on ley, U.M., Mount Pisgah, Victoria Daisy owned by W. C. Harris, community hall on Wednesday the motto, Mrs. Gould a paper Square, and Pine Orchard, with King. led with 14.511 lbs. milk afernoon, Feb. 22. After the on community activities and Bishop Winger, Rev. Sider, Rev. and 674 lbs. fat, while Glenorchy minutes, correspondence and there was a reading from the May Rita with 12,991 lbs. of treasurer's report, the president hand book by Mrs. Blum. A C. Moddle and his son, Harold milk and 649 lbs. of fat topped led a discussion on several euchre was planned for Monday Moddle, all taking part. the four-year-olds for D. G. Mc- items of business. The roll call evening, March 20. A dainty lunch was served by the host- for preservation of our freedom,

hold its March meeting in the sons and personal consecration. town hall on Thursday, March J. Special music was provided by with 12,714 lbs. of milk and 618 community singing followed with at 2.30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. the Henderson Sisters of Gorm-W. Theaker, Mrs. Macpherson, ley and Mrs. Roy Morley and Mrs. R. Harrison. Program in Mrs. Grant Morley, with Mr. charge of Mrs. M. Stokes, Mrs. Grant Morley as organist. S. Harper. Roll call, "an indusrial city of Canada." There will eral communities was in itself a be a speaker for the Blue Cross.

The Pine Orchard Institute ing 12,419 lbs. of milk and 595 also displayed. Lunch was serv- will meet at the home of Mrs. lbs. of fat, while the three-year- ed by the ladies in charge. The William Reid on Wednesday old Fraserdale Langwater Bessie next meeting will be March 15. afternoon, March 8. Program will be in charge of social welfat, both of these of 3X time | The Kettleby branch met at fare, community activities and March 30. The entire meeting can I do to promote temperwas in favor of working along [ance?" Current events by Mrs. with the cemetery board towards E. Sheppard. The temperance improving the appearance of the subject will be discussed by a guest speaker.

regular meeting on Wedneday, onto and at the home of Mrs. A Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lockie. our attitudes toward democracy Ash. In spite of the severe weather we had a very nice church on Thursday. A goodly ents to uphold the fair and right crowd. The roll call: "How number of the men and women On Sunday, Feb. 19, Mr. and old, and Mrs. Arnold, Zephyr, ed Friday light to Association's thing, thus setting them a fine many generations are you a Canturned out to help prepare the example. The hostesses were adian?" was given good re- Sunday-school room for painting Mrs. Norman Blatchford, Mrs. E. sponse. There was considerable and decorating. A. Hollingshead, Mrs. Percy correspondence and business dealt with and two more euchres a few days at the home of Mr. planned for March 10, at the home of Mrs. N. H. Brown, and Scott township. The W.I. will hold an open March 24, at the home of Mrs. R. meeting Friday evening, March C. Baycroft, in aid of the "Save service was held in the Presby-

member of our branch. Mrs. Ash church gave an interesting adgood time. Miss Madaline Mc- was serenaded with "Happy dress. Henry won ladies' first prize, Birthday" when she responded to Mrs. Blum second and Gloria the roll call. A short address Evans consolation; men's first, was read by Mrs. R. C. Baycroft Mrs. W. Farren, Jr., second, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gamble, our presi- ning. ed by Evelyn Hare, Maple, and H. Morning; consolation, Mrs. E. dent, presented the pin. Mrs. Copson. Lucky chair prize was Ash replied very fittingly. Mrs. won by Mr. W. Williams and H. Moorby gave a paper on New-Mrs. H. A. Brokenshire, Willow- foundland, Mrs. Geo. Boynton

Mrs. Geo. Boynton won the The Snowball branch met at clay work made and donated by the home of Mrs. H. Morning, our president. There was a Wednesday, Feb. 22, with the dainty lunch served by our hostpresident, Mrs. H. Patrick, in the esses, Mrs. H. Biddlecombe and

## Many Churches Share In 'Day of Prayer' Service at Vandorf

The Women's World Day of Prayer service was held in Wesley United church on Friday evening, Feb. 24. The churches represented were Heise Hill, Gorm-Currie, Rev. J. Addison, Rev. E.

Special prayers were offered

fine expression of Christian unity of spirit and the gathering was an inspiration to all.

#### ZEPHYR

(Too late for last week) Some friends from Zephyr attended Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham's 60th wedding anniversary last Sunday at Mount Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rynard of the 5th con., Scott, motored to Florida with their nephew from Goodwood for a two-week vaca-

Mr. and Mr. Geo. H. Dowty of Cheltenham, Eng., have returned to England via New York on the Queen Elizabeth after spending The Gormley branch held its two weeks with friends in Tor-

A bee was held at the United

Miss Dorothy Curl is spending and Mrs. Clarke, 7th con. of

terian church on Friday ofter-The highlight of our meeting noon. About 20 attended, a was making one of our charter goodly number considering the members, Mrs. John Ash, a life roads. Mr. Holman of the North

shower given Mr. Horner Walker and his bride on Friday eve-

days at Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Stark's home last week.

Mrs. Bamford left on Monday in Theaker's ambulance accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Rynard, for draw, a pair of candleholders, Wellesley hospital where she is lunder observation and treatment. We hope she may soon return much improved in health Their daughter, Muriel, who has been doing missionary work in India came by plane to Toronto and is with her mother at the hospi-

## MOVES TO NEW HOME

Mrs. R. Hamilton moved this week to her new home on On-, tario St. East, Newmarket.

missionaries in all lands, religi-The Women's Institute will ous broadcasting, displaced per-

The United Fellowship of sev-

Quite a number attended the

Mrs. E. Profit spent a few |

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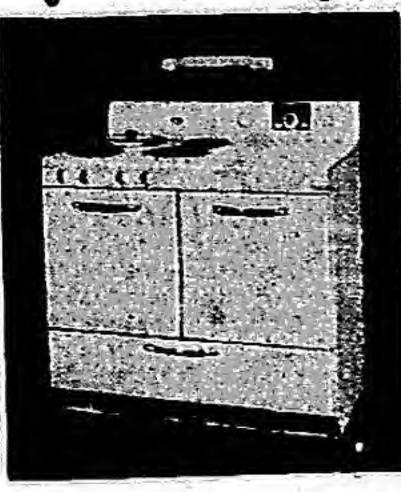
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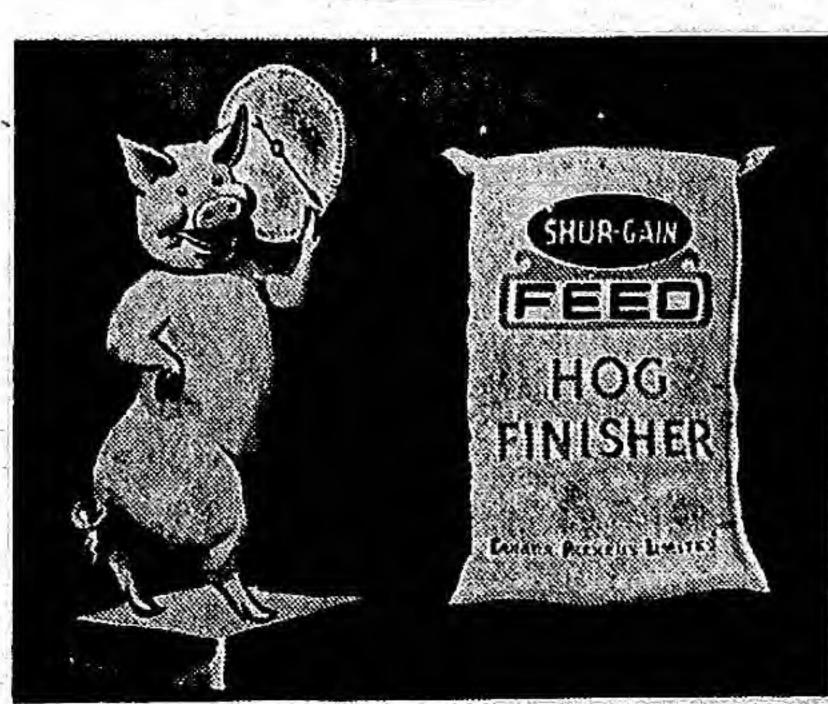
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## Keswick News

Mrs. Vera Herring, Agincourt, Itainment by the ladies' quartette, is visiting Miss Lynn Marritt.

Amy Kettel, Mrs. M. Connell, lited their homes here last week-Miss Lynn Marritt and Carolyn, end were Peggy Locke, Doreen Paul spent the weekend in Nancy and baby Serrick. with Monday's temperature ten ditt.

below zero. of the Alaska highway given by hands when a blow-torch he was Mr. Baker of Ringwood in the using to thaw out water pipes grine and Mr. W. Cole attended United church Monday evening, exploded. also the splendid music by four | Congratulations to Mr. and Toronto recently. of the Baker octet who were Mrs. Roy Galloway, St. Thomas able to come and the organist, (formerly Betty Alder, Kes-Mr. Baker, Jr. It was in aid of wick), on the birth of a son. the organ fund.

"La Claie," Keswick Beach.

Cookstown visited Mr. Orval Mrs. Perry Morton, now in her on Monday. King's home on Monday and at- 94th year, is in very poor health. Mr. and Mrs. John Pinder had meeting will be held at Mr. lended the entertainment in the Mrs. Frank Marritt has gone to Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight's home and is in United church at night.

Union prayer service will be er, Mrs. Robinson, who suffered held next Wednesday evening a broken pelvis in a fall a few Langford was the guest speaker. in the United church.

Mr. Clarion Baker, organist, and and family of Agincourt spent the Quite a number of the village Mr. Gene Baker, was very spe- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Muscial and much appreciated by selwhite, Jr. are on the sick list with severe the large crowd which attended. colds. Among them are Mrs. Among the young folk who vis-

and Olive Niles, Ruth Mary and Kingston. The weather continues snowy Gordon Winch and Grant Red-Mr. Perry Winch, Jr., received Geo. Moore and Mrs. Jackson at Everyone enjoyed the pictures serious burns on his face and Midland.

spent last week with relatives at recent guests at the home of Mr. Toronto. and Mrs. Ken Boothby. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac King of One of our oldest residents, the home of Mrs. J. T. Cowleson home after for lunch.

Aurora again to attend her moth- K. Pinder and family of Sharon. the charge of the reds. weeks ago. The regular meeting of the Mrs. F. A. Morton visited her ection of Mr. Don Galbraith,

Aurora, sang several beautiful Maple Hill church next Sunday. W.M.S. will be held on Wednes- family in Toronto last Friday. day afternoon, March 8, at 2.30. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac King, Bond selections. The United church choir con- Head, and Miss Annie King. cert on Monday evening, Feb. 27, Newmarket, attended the choir dinner on Monday with Mr. and was a great success. The enter- |concert on Monday evening

chair. The roll-call, "Sing, say Mrs. Geo. Barrett.

## Queensville News Mr. J. W. Everingham, Stoughton, Sask., is visiting his son-in-

Don MacMillan. Mrs. Sid Thompson entertained on the occasion of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toombs entertained a number of friends at a buffet supper on Wednes-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

day evening. Even our "snowman" gets under the weather. We wish for recovery. He, with his snow re-

around the village. Quite a number of our villag- Toronto General hospital. ers have been sick with the 'flu.

niece at Collingwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinder on Saturday. Miss Jean Cunningham, Bowmanville, spent tht weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Cunningham.

Mr. Donald Milne, Mattawa, visited his brother, Mr. Jack Milne, for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. North and sons spent Sunday in Toronto. Rev. and Mrs. W. Large and

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith and Laurie spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. J. L. Smith, Mr. T. Pere-

Congratulations to Miss Sandra Knowles, formerly of Queens- fortune to get his foot badly cut ville, who was a member of the while working in the bush last Mr. and Mrs. Don Marritt and Aurora junior choir which won a week. Miss Myrtle Lloyd of Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ryder were prize at the musical festival in "

> On Sunday evening, Mr. Roy The male quartet under the dir-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith had Mrs. Dick McCann, Toronto.

A community meeting will he held in the school on Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m. to arrange for our annual Sports Day. We would like a good representation present so that plans may be made to make this our most successful Sports Day.

Don't forget the euchre in the school on Friday evening, March , under the auspices of the Women's Institute. See coming events for further details, We are pleased to report Mrs. Frank Ostley is using well fol-

lowing her recent operation in The annual church service of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver en- Queensville Young People's Untertained friends and neighbors ion will be held on Sunday, at a euchre on Wednesday even- March 5, at 11 a.m. Rev. A ing in honor of Mrs. Oliver's Lloyd Shorten, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., young people's work secretary Mrs. Sheridan is visiting her of the board of Christian Education, will be the guest speaker.

The music will be in the charge of the Y.P.U. choir. Mary Elizabeth, Toronto, visited The W.A. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 7. The hostesses will be Mrs. Wm. Hall, Mrs. John Pinder, Mrs. Harry Leadbetter, Mrs. Ronald Sennett and Mrs. Elmer

> Stickwood A public meeting will be held in the school on Monday, March 6, at 8 p.m. to organize a Home and School Association. Mrs. M. B. Seldon, Newmarket, will be present to explain the purpose and benefit of such an organization. Will all who are interested please remem-

## MAPLE HILL

ber this date?

The school was closed last week because so many children were sick with 'flu. Mr. Jack Knights, Fort Wilthe Good Roads Convention in liam, visited relatives here over

the weekend. Mr. Don Gillion had the mis-

The W.M.S. held a quilting at then went into Mr. W. McGill's This Friday the young people's

Rev. and Mrs. Large spent

the weekend at Kingston on dep-

utation work. Mr. Large will

have charge of the services in

The young people enjoyed a

sleigh ride last Friday night

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## Pages from the Editor's Notebook

The passage of the years was forcefully brought home to us the other night at dinner time when our eldest laid claim to and received the corner piece of a heavily iced chocolate cake. The corner piece of cake has been our undisputed privilege for years. Now we are supplanted by a four-year-old. He'll be into our ties and socks in no time.

We undertook to look after the children on Sunday afternoon, offering to take them for a walk in a moment of weakness. After their naps, they came to us demanding prompt attention. Snow suits and goloshes, scarves and gloves were gathered and the work began. Twenty-three minutes later, they were pronounced ready for the out-of-doors. It seemed like a long time to spend in preparation but we are told by one who should know that we did the course at par. Putting three children inside three snow suits takes time and that's all there is to it.

After they had been outside ten minutes, including two trips into the house for toys and nose blowings, they decided they had had enough and came in for good. We are told that this is also about par for cold weather. We had told them it was cold to begin with, but they had to find out at the expense of our frayed temper and skinned knuckles.

Like all parents, we keep an anxious watch for ancestral characteristics in the offspring. We suppose it is a habit which is picked up from the relatives who, upon seeing the baby for the first time, take a shot in the dark and say he looks like either of the parents, and then after more consideration, add that 'the child undoubtedly has little touches of Uncle Bill (or Grandpa or Grandma or Cousin Louie), particularly about the

We have been watching our youngest closely. He favors a seal although we think we can say with reasonable certainty that there is no seal in our family tree. What put us on to it in the first place were the eyes. We have never looked into the eyes of a seal but we are told they are very big and very brown and expressive. The . eyes of our youngest are just that. He has the build of a as he uses his feet more.

He goes down the stairs as one would expect a seal to balances himself on his chest and skids down to the bottom. He loves to play in the water and seals of course like water. We are not too greatly worried since he has neither the whiskers nor the wet nose of the seal but we are keeping a close watch and have cut down on his fish diet.

The atmosphere of the household has become quite nautical since we became the owners of a bath-tub yacht by the name of Bluenose. The boat resembles the famous Canadian fisherman in name and color only, and has flush deck and single mast. However its lines are, as the saying goes, very "yare" indeed and she travels the length of the bath-tub in about the same time it takes to wash an ear on our daughter.

To listen outside the bathroom door at bath time, one would think we were entertaining the Royal Navy. Cries of "Belay there, my hearties" and snatches of sea chanties ring through the air. Dominating the scene is the skipper of the household with the cat o'nine tails as she lines up the crew for scrubbing. The boat has brought us a new zest for adventure and already we are planning a flat-boat expedition down the Mississippi and the exploration of the headwaters of the Nile.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 27, 1925

Forty young people were present at the Epworth League social on Tuesday night. The program was in charge of Miss Beryl Bogart and consisted of a solo by Miss Lillian Hart, reading by Miss Aileen Arnold and the "League Recorder" by Ryan Jackson. Games in the gym and refreshments brought the evening to a close.

Mr. Emerson Sheffield, Dodsland, Sask., formerly of Mount Albert and Pine Orchard, is spending three weeks with old friends.

A local bonspeil for the Bolton cake took place at the rink last Friday afternoon and evening. Mf. Eaton and Rev. Cochrane had the same score but in the playoff Rev. Cochrane and his partner, Mr. Wm. McCaffrey, won by a narrow margin.

Miss Hazel Scott, Miss Helen Ross and Dr. Irene McGillicuddy were weekend guests of Miss Pearl Harper, Keswick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Proctor attended a reunion and banquet at Kettleby on Saturday. It was the 70th anniversary of Kettleby division Sons of Temperance, organized in 1855. Others who attended from Newmarket were Mrs. R. Starr, Miss L. Starr, Mr. Edgar Starr, Mr. P. W. Pearson and Mr.

Misses Florence Gloves, Frances Holborn and Fern Banbury, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Ruth Hambleton, Kettleby.

Lorne Bogart.

The price paid for live hogs in Newmarket last Tuesday Was \$11.25.

MARCH 2, 1900

Mr. S. E. Morton, general merchant and postmaster, has sold out to Mr. Jesse Connell, Keswick. Mr. Connell took full possession March 1.

March came in like a lion and there is over two feet of snow on the level.

Mr. Gilford Mann has accepted a situation in Toronto and the family is moving tomorrow.

A large force of men started work on the Grand Trunk passenger station at Aurora. The new building will be built on the site of the old station on the east side of the track. A covered platform will extend from the station nearly to Wellington St. and a driveway will be constructed from Wellington St. to the rear of the

Mr. Ernest and Miss Marjorie Wight, Queensville, were "at home" to a number of friends last Friday evening.

A meeting of the Conservatives of polling sub-division No. 5, East Gwillimbury, was held in the Mount Albert market hall on Saturday evening. Those appointed delegates to attend the convention to be held in Newmarket on March 5 are: Messrs. Amos Lapp, Robert Hayes, Robert Rowland, S.

G. McMullen, Thos. Trinkwon. Mr. R. T. Peregrine, Queensville, is the newly-elected district deputy of the A.O.U.W. for York county lodges.

Last Thursday Hon. E. J. Davis, Kinghorn, sold 20 steers that averaged 1,480 lbs.

Rev. J. C. Carberry, Schomberg, was presented with a fur coat by his parishioners recent-

seal although that may change The Editorials:

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Hospital Report

A good deal of satisfaction is to be derived from the report of Miss Lillian E. Thomas, superintendent of York County Hospital. The report emphasizes the need for continuing good public relations, a consideration which has not had the attention it should. Miss Thomas says:

"The large majority of hospitals at one time or another will need solid public support in order to conduct an expansion program successfully, raise endowment income or request the public to contribute funds to the hospital for other worthwhile purposes. Experienced fund raisers urge hospitals to conduct continuing programs in public relations, not just at the time a fund raising drive is being planned."

The report also forecasts the formation of a women's auxiliary, the purpose of which is to assist whereever possible in the operation of the hospital. Such an auxiliary can serve a very real need as has been demonstrated in other hospitals. Of possibly more importance is that an auxiliary helps bring the community in closer contact with the hospital.

A hospital is a continuing community service. It is as much a part of the community as the schools and churches. This is not always recognized by the community. Unless as individuals we have need for hospital services, we are inclined to forget its existence. The tenor of Miss Thomas' report suggests that this isolation is recognized and that steps are being taken to overcome it. Needless to say, the Era and Express will assist in every way it can.

#### **British Elections**

There seems to be little doubt that there will be another election in Britain within a matter of months. The Labor majority of seven over all opposition parties is not sufficient for a stable government. Additionally, Prime Minister Attlee must contend with left wing elements in his party which reject any suggestion of compromise in Labor's program because of its precarious position. It was the view of some commentators that another election will be brought on more by these factions than by any direct pressure from the opposition.

Canadians were more interested in this election than in previous ones. There were several reasons, the most obvious, of course, Mr. Winston Churchill. That doughty warrior captured everyone's imagination as he led the Conservative party in one more attempt against Labor's citadel. It was anticipated that this would be his last election campaign, but now it seems probable he will have the opportunity to lead another and with a good chance for complete success.

The election outcome is not one in which to rejoice. A government which must walk the narrow path the Attlee government has ahead is prevented from acting in a decisive manner at a time when decision is most required. The condition of world affairs does not permit the delay or hesitation which must precede every step the government takes. And there is always the possibility that an election might come at a time of crisis.

No doubt these considerations will have an effect upon the actions of both parties but the very slimness of the government's majority will remain a handicap to British conduct in world affairs until an early election resolves the problem one way or the other.

## Depends on Point of View

On January 5, a Toronto newspaper printed the following: "The best New Year's news for housewives is the big drop in pork and bacon prices. Prices came tumbling down yesterday and the day before,"

The "good news" depends upon your point of view. For the farmer, it was not good news at all. It meant a reduced income. It meant discouragement. For the country towns, it meant less farm spending on Saturday night. For the manufacturers it meant a reduced farm market, and possibly reduced production and subsequent lay-offs. Those same housewives who were enjoying their good news on Jan. 5, might find that as a result of it, their husbands on February 5 were unemployed,

The farmers cannot be blamed if they become a little impatient sometimes with the ignorance of the role of agriculture in the national economy which is so frequently evident as it is in the news story quoted above. There is nothing to cheer in falling farm prices. Ultimately, farm price reductions can undermine the whole national economy. In this instance, falling prices were caused by matters over which the Canadian consumer had no control. But the farmers feel, quite justifiably, that if the rest of the country understood the

role of agriculture in the national economy, there would be more sympathy for the farmers' objectives of reasonable prices and long term stability.

The Express Herold 1895

#### Farm Floor Prices

The farmer in recent weeks has been a target for so much comment from every point on the compass that it should surprise no one if his head begins to spin like a weather vane in a whirlwind. Just a few days ago, he was described by Mr. Leslie Mutch, parliamentary assistant to the minister for veterans' affairs as a member of a "fear-ridden group" for seeking what the noted farm editor, Mr. Walter Porter of the Farmer's Advocate, describes as "simple justice".

The cause of all this attention has been the question of to what extent the government should underwrite the agricultural industry. In the opinion of Mr. Mutch, the farmers are a "fear-ridden" group because they ask the government for a comprehensive program of price support instead of depending upon their own resources. Mr. Porter says price support is the other half of the contract made between the government and the farmers, made payable when the latter during the war submitted to a "low price program . . . without parallel anywhere in the world."

It is generally agreed that the farmer is entitled to assistance until the effect of the loss of British markets is dulled. But when this period of readjustment has passed, what then? Mr. Gardiner has promised permanent agricultural floor prices. Is this the wisest course? Canada lost the British contracts because it was unable to compete on world markets. Production costs were too high. It is practical to maintain high costs with floor prices?

Then too, a permanent structure of floor prices becomes, if the experience of the United States is evidence, the foundation of an unwieldy growth of government control. No government can restrict itself to the simple payment of floor prices. It is obliged, to protect that investment, to exert increasingly a control over production. As one editor has put it: "They (U.S. farmers) have government support, ample government support for their prices, yes-but they have surrendered control of their industry."

Permanent floor prices mean the creation of an artificial farm price structure. Canada's prosperity is largely dependent upon its overseas markets. If they are greatly affected or a domestic crisis should interfere with our economy, would the artificial farm price structure be able to withstand the shock? Would it be sufficiently flexible? Floor prices are paid from taxation. If the taxes are not forthcoming, there is no money for floor prices.

A permanent farm price support is an inviting prospect, particularly now when agriculture has been so hard hit by the loss of British farm contracts. A protected industry is not a strong industry. Could not the same advantages which accrue floor prices be achieved through better, more profitable farming practices, by organized marketing groups, by cooperative buying and selling-in short, through the exertion of the farmer's own efforts to improve his position.

Government floor prices are the first step towards government control of agriculture. It seems like a high price to pay for short-term security.

## Service Clubs

Service clubs are peculiar to this century. They were virtually unknown 40 years ago. The needs which inspired the development of the service club were not so pressing then.

The service club is a product of a democratic society. It is founded upon acceptance by members of their responsibilities as citizens and individuals to others in their communities. They project a group action which accomplishes everything from the building of community centres to the payment of hospital expenses for children.

Service clubs have become as much a part of North American communities as the post offices. Now they have begun to spread abroad. The Lions clubs are pioneering this development. South America, where the Lions club has been enthusiastically received, has many clubs and the one in Havanna, Cuba, is the largest. Now the Lions are chartering clubs in London, England, in Scandinavian countries, in France and Switzerland. Indeed, there is talk of holding an early convention in Geneva.

The Lions International is the largest of the service clubs. In Canada alone, there are 337 clubs and 16,645 members. When is added the membership of other service clubs, there is a mighty force dedicated to encouraging the ethical concepts upon which our democratic society is founded.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

## Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

"Well, I certainly will take better care of my fur coat," said Isabella.

"Why?" I asked.

"Well if the H-bomb should cause the destruction of civilization I would hate to depend on you to go out and trap skins to clothe me!" I picked up the magazine Isa-

bella was reading. A cartoon strip depicted a short history of the world in eight pictures. Scene one depicted two cave men beating one another with clubs. Scene two: two mailed knights on steeds were charging one another. Scene three: men with bayonets, barbed wire and trenches; scene four; armored tank duel; five: fourengined bomber dropping block busters: six: Hiroshima atomic bomb clouds; seven: H-bomb explosion. Final scene: two cave men beating one another with clubs. The caption: "Need it be like this?"

"Frankly," said Isabella. "I think it would be romantic to revert to the primitive life. We would live in a cave and you could hunt, in the weeds while I ground corn on a flat stone. I wouldn't mind giving up luxuries for a free and primitive life. You would stop smoking cigarets of course. "I'd roll my own."

"And we would sit by the fire and watch the sunset at the end of the day." she said. "We would have to sit on the fire if the weather were like this," I mused.

It is the year 1975. I leaped out from under my bear skin. The sun was an inch above the top of the nearest pine tree. Drat! I'd slept in again and probably missed that big buck drinking down at the pond.

"I told you to get up half an hour ago," cried Isabella. "You're the laziest cave man in this valley. Why Lucretia Muglump's husband gets up refore the sun is up and she says he gets her a new fur coat every

"Aw stop nagging at me. fur coats don't grow on trees these

"No but this valley is crawling with 'coons and you haven't got either the gumption or the

aim to get two or three good skins. You can't give me the old line anymore about not being able to afford it."

I pulled on my fox fur vest and went out the door stumbling over one of those rusty pipes. Three years ago I had worked out a plan to steam heat the cave but just never seemed to get around to it. I had salvaged some pipes and an old boiler from a wrecked foundry which had lost most of its radio-activity.

I walked down to what was once the third concession, now all grown up with cedar clumps and vines. It was the general main line run the deer used on their way to Lake Simcoe. To my surprise a man in a buffalo skin with a patch in the seat walked out of a cedar clump. He was the first strange man I'd seen in months as there were only three surviving families in the district.

"Just came back from the west," he said. Sure enough, it was Slim Bliggins, the tramp. He had gone on his annual spring tramp to the west just before the bomb dropped.

"What happened to Winnipeg?" I asked.

"Gone. They pinpointed everything from here to Vancouver and about the only recple left are the Doukhobors. They seem to be a happy and contented group now that there are no laws any more. Not very nice in Alberta now. The dinosaurs are breedin' pretty fast and there are a few queer people that look awful Cro-Magnon to me. Look more like ares." Just then a sabre toothed

two bushes and we took off down the hill. I could feel him breathing down my back. There was a loud roar and a teeth tore at the shoulder strap of my fox fur vest. Isabella was pulling at my

tiger leered at us from between

shoulder. I was sitting in my easy chair. "How dare you fall asleep

when I'm talking to you," she "Oh - Muglump!" I said and

stalked off to bed, muttering.

## by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

To get true value for our economy will we have to return to trade and barter? Why is the rate set so high on some people's salaries? We are told that some executive incomes reach as high as six figures. Can anyone contribute that value to our society?

No one would maintain that all men are equal in ability or the pay be the same. We often wonder if we as people are giving true value for what we receive. There is no such a thing as a self-made man. From the cradle to the grave we depend on others. Why the high value placed on people that work with figures only against those that produce food? Without food, life could not exist.

Education and knowledge create and give power. Is it a mark of good education to take undue advantage in getting remuneration for their services?

Our society could be broken into four groups: agriculture. labor, industry, and investment. Each must contribute to the welfare of all. To have a balanced economy, how much remuneration should each group receive? In the past the last three groups have by education increased their knowledge.

At last the farmer has got wise to how things are worked. Here is something to think about. Each group in an effort to get a fair share or, more than a fair share, has found out that if the income of any of the four is reduced, in due time all are affected.

Dr. Hope, economist for the Canadlan Federation of Agri-

culture, taking all groups into

sliding scale, or what we farm-

ers choose to call "parity

prices" for farm produce. Sup-

consideration, has worked

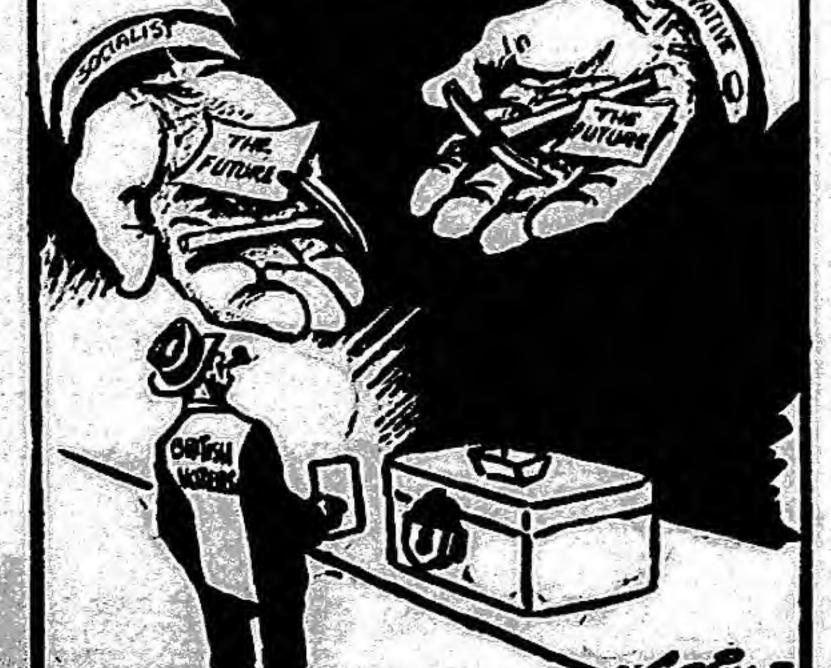
wages, and interest before we lost our overseas contracts for garity prices. We were doing nicely as to prices and wages while the contracts lasted. All we ask is to stay up in form prices to a level with wages industry profits and interest charges. Or all come down to a level where our food costs can compete on world markets. This system would largely eliminate speculation in our zirne inni

It is only a matter of time until some equalitation is put into effect. How foolish a system. we work on now! A factory or plant will lay off their men to hold a price on their goods. And the profit they make by this action is taxed to pay relief to their men. Free enterprise has some very tunny angles and cannot supply the people's needs in times of plenty.

In our sliding scale or parity prices instead of all the trouble over prices and farm subsidies for farm prices, and the farmer being asked to stand all the less, labor, wages, industry profits, interest charges would all come down in proportion with farm prices. This system would not work any hardship

on anyone. There might be a complaint from those that make a living from speculation on food stocks. The government in war time decided that speculation in food had no place in our war effort. If these people want to gamble there is a wonderful chance to do so on the farm. They can take a chance on the weather and elements, and parasites. There is no way to fix a sure thing. These people could give some service on the farm. They are not doing any good and do pose we take the prices of food, raise the cost of food-Cheerlo.





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Somebody wrote me a P.S. at Planes Bought, Sold and Rented below zero! So now we go back nor economy to have too many Estimates Free to the old original "If winter short interrupted periods of 38 Millard Ave., Newmarket, Ont comes, can spring be far be nursing service, which we have

says

We wonder what is happening to those poor little spring bulbs in our south borders that started sending up green shoots! Potatoes in our cellars are sprouting early this year, and onions are sprouting too. I heard a broadcaster today predict a month of cold, blustery winter weather, and a late spring. I looked up at the new moon "with the old moon in her arms," as the poet says, when you can see the whole circle of the moon but just the crescent shining bright. I looked at the deep azure sky, that peculiar blue of the night-sky on a cold, snapping night in winter, and thought to myself, "well, we can look out for a cold snap. or until the moon changes." always swear by the moon. You

immediately, I bet they found

the bottle top on a round cake

of frozen milk.

will be the same till the moon All Makes changes. SPEEDY 24-HOUR SERVICE 'And Did We Get It' Aurora and Newmarket Areas And did we ever get it-cold G. CHALK, Phone King 26R5 and a snow storm thrown in for good measure. It said over the **NEWS CARS AND TRUCKS** 

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Need for Good **Public Relations** Stressed in Report

Need for good public relations was emphasized in the report submitted by the superintendent, Lillian E. Thomas, at the annual meeting of the York County Hospital Board last Wednesday. The report also forecast the organization of a women's auxiliary for the hospital.

Hospital Auxiliary

a vear ago:

founded in 1873.

tal association.

near future.

Today no hospital considers

its organization complete without

the inclusion of a ladies' auxil-

iary. The service rendered by

"It is interesting to note that

"In 1910 after several aids had

they were invited to Brantford,

to meet to discuss plans for

forming a united group. Later

meetings were held annually in

different cities of the province,

etc. The creed of the association

is 'we do not want to run hospi-

tals, we want to make it easier

for hospital superintendents and

At present there are 60 affili-

ated aids in Ontario, serving

hospitals of all sizes from 27 to

400 beds. These auxiliaries meet

in Toronto each year in con-

junction with the Ontario hospi-

We are quite hopeful that

York County hospital will be

proud to say "We have a Ladies"

Hospital Auxiliary," in the very

In closing I wish to express

appreciation to the medical and

nursing staff for their co-opera-

tion and to the board of direc-

tors for their loyal support.

hospital boards to do so'."

lations in the community.

The complete text of Miss | when various departments of the Thomas' report follows:

There seems to be a very def- findings and complete data. inite shortage of hospital beds Miss McCleave who has charge for medical and surgical patients of our hospital record library in our hospital, which may at became a member of our hospital the present time be compensated staff last August, and has workthe end of her letter the other for by our shortage of, and great ed strenuously to set that deday: "If spring is here, can win- difficulty experienced in trying partment in order. ter be far behind?" And the to obtain sufficient nursing staff. next night it fell to 15 degrees It does not make for efficiency been forced to accept.

We are told there is a shortage auxiliaries cannot be overof 9,000 nurses in Canada, and emphasized not only because of there appears to be little pros- the intangible benefits derived pect of a solution to the problem from furthering good public re-

In reading various hospital | May I quote from an address publications reporting plans for presented at the American Hosincreasing bed capacity without pital Association conference of any definite promise of an in- Women's Hospital Auxiliaries, crease in nurses, one wonders held in September, a little over what the end result will be. We have travelled a long way

from that day when hospitals the first Hospital Aid was were considered as places where founded in St. Catharines in the patient went only when he 1865, even before there was a must surely die, to the day when hospital. A band of 12 women the community looks upon its seeing the great need for a hoshospital as one of the greatest pital went from door to door asking for contributions of not treasures of its civic pride.

The large majority of hospitals less than five cents, and not at one time or another will need more than 50, as well as for dosolid public support in order to nations of cooking utensils and conduct an expansion program bed linen. With the money a can usually be sure the weather successfully, raise endowment in- house was rented and used until come or request the public to a hospital building was opened, contribute funds to the hospital and a training school for nurses for other worthwhile purposes. Experienced fund raisers urge hospitals to conduct continuing been formed in various places, programs in public relations, not radio that 2,000 cars in Toronto just at the time a fund raising refused to start after last week's drive is being planned. cold snap and tow trucks reaped Credit for Good Job

a harvest. If people did not Public relations might be dewatch for their milk man to fined very simply as doing a come and bring in their milk good job and getting credit for the bottle cap sitting up high, the definition, providing good about two inches or so above patient care is our major concern and should constitute our primary objective. If we can pro-The poor birds needed to be vide that we have the most diffed several times the day of the ficult phase of an organized pubstorm, and here, a few days ago, lic relations program well in there were heaps of birds, spar- hand. rows, starlings and a few juncos

You may not all be aware that in the requirements for hospital melted snow on the road a little standardization, the humanitarway east of our home. It was ian spirit is never to be overabout noon and the sun was shadowed by the purely scientific shining brightly, and the birds efficient element. kept going back for another dip. patient as an individual stands watched them for almost a always first and foremost; that quarter of an hour-and honestly if I'd seen a robin I wouldn't is why as the custodian of the record of scientific medicine, of data collected from all departments-x-ray, laboratory, operatther till this week. And in less ing room, physical therapy, and than a month, it really will be out-patients-the record librarian is vitally interested in the patient's well being. The record librarian has been called the

have had such spring-like wea-

spring, according to the calendar.

Br-r-r-is it ever cold.

A large number of Jersey cows have qualified during the last week in York County.

One of the outstanding records has been made in the herd of Cline Burr & Sons at Gormley, where Kitty's Basil Ruth -181415as a junior three-year-old in 365 days has won a silver medal certificate with a record of 10,500 lbs. of milk and 498 lbs. of fat. | Doner. Another cow in the same herd, Dream's Standard Jane -158586in 305 days has produced 9,579

lbs. of milk and 533 lbs. of fat. Several cows have qualified in the Don Head herd at Richmond Hill, led by Xenia's Hubertine O.M.F. -130882-. Xenia adds another record this time as a seven-year-old with 12,374 lbs. of cords have been completed by interesting and educational. the Don Head herd, which qualifies about as many cattle per year as any herd in Canada In the herd of James Morgan at Schomberg a yearling daughknown as Oracle's Golden Star States. -185845- has completed a splen-

did record considering her very young age. In the herd of T. G. Hawkes Robinson, Newmarket, Inniscarra Christmas Carol -147676- has completed another record of 460 lbs. of fat.

In the herd of J. A. Northey at Todmorden, Edgelea Basil Aura -171031- has a splendid junior three-year-old record in 341 days of 8,165 lbs. of milk and 534 lbs. of fat. Other cows have recently com-

pleted records in the Northey herd and also in the St. Michael's College Jersey herd at Aurora. Recently another record has been received from the herd of Cline Burr & Sons, Gormley,

with Dream's Standard Kitty

producing at 5 yrs. 10,813 lbs. of

milk and 601 lbs. of fat in 365 Two heifers have qualified in

her work can be successful only ARMITAGE

conscience of the hospital, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid and family spent Sunday, Feb. 18, in Toronto visiting Mrs. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. William Powell, Pelley, Sask., and Mr. Perd Mills, Poplar Bank, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. George West. Mr. and Mrs. William Benford and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tugwell.

family of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banks, Davis Drive W.,

Newmarket, on the arrival of a

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Small and

son Sunday, Feb. 26. The Armitage Community club held its regular meeting on Friday, Feb. 24. There was a fair turn-out considering the weather. The program included games, a new feature, our monthly paper milk and 615 lbs. of fat in 365 by Mr. Morley Cook which was days. A total of ten R.O.P. re- much enjoyed and movies, both

ELMHURST BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lunn are on ter of Edgeley Basil Oracle, a motor trip in the United

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lowell O'Brien to the community. Mr. O'Brien has taken over the White Rose station formerly operated by Bob Mathews. Misses Doris Pollock and Don-

na Anderson spent the weekend

at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper and children had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens. Little Rawlie Lowndes celebrated his sixth birthday last Thursday by entertaining his playmates at a birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowndes,

Hope, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowndes. The assistant rector of St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican church, Toronto, took the service at St. Paul's (Jersey) for Holy Communion last Sunday and his presence was enjoyed by all who attended.

An international commission is the herd of E. A. Weir at Milli- charged with conserving the reken, and a four-year-old in the sources of Newfoundland's and herd of Alan O. Crossley at King, neighboring fishing banks.

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## Use The Classifieds -

The subjects of these biographies represent a cross-section of New Canadians. They are printed here so that readers may know their new neighbors better, and in their stories, find a new appreciation of Canada.

Last week in this series, we told of Henry, formerly of the Polish Air Force, now a farmer in the Newmarket district.

This week, our report is on Tanya, an Ukranian mother, who came to Canada last October as a domestic with her nine-year-old boy. She is now employed in a home on the outskirts of Newmarket where she has earned the respect and approval of her employer.

This is Tanya's history as told the Era and Express: She was born in Ukraine of middle class parents 37 years ago. She attended the Canadian equivalents of elementary and secondary schools, and then a seminary where she was

trained as a teacher. Following her graduation, she taught kindergarten classes until her marriage.

Police Take Husband During the years 1935 to 1944, she was an accountant for a co-operative union is Galicia but that period is really divided into two sections for in 1940, Tanya lost her husband. The circumstances were not unusual for the inhabitants of the Ukraine. The Russia Political Police, the N.K.V.D. called upon the couple in the dead of night. Her husband was ordered to dress himself

and go with the police. That was the last Tanya heard of him. She believes he was sent to Siberia but she doesn't know. It is not likely she will ever know his fate.

was across the Austrian border.

She supported herself with

She was prompted to come to Canada by the letters of a brother and friends who had been out here for some years. In Canada, she was assured, there were no visits in the night from a political police. Happy in Canada

her since she arrived in Can-

Ukraine as far as she knows, and a brother as well.

This is the second of the series "Our New Canadians." Comments on the series are invited through the Letters to the Editor columns.

and months of other sessions

members generally and was sub-

the coming year within a few

House which their importance

ods of government in Canada.

Radio Committee



# Jack Smith, M.P. North York

The government last week took prompt action to extend unemployment insurance payments to meet conditions which have arisen in some parts of Canada due in large measure to the unusual weather conditions

ployment. It is an effort to possible alternative measures shape the unemployment scheme and plans based on the contributo take weather conditions into lory principle and all features of the present means test. The hope account.

The amendments provide sup- is that from the deliberations of plementary insurance payments this committee will come a plan who have exhausted their bene- old age security legislation. fits, and considerably ease the Down to Business not qualify under previous regu- opening days. Opening weeks ers. For years, choral groups them.

Any North York residents in have tended to be featured by a these categories may now make leisurely approach to business further application for these sup- with always a frantic haste in plementary benefits at divisional the closing days to get estimates centres. I will be pleased to as- passed and business completed. sist any who may experience any This procedure was distatesful to difficulties.

The present unemployment in- ject to considerable criticism. surance plan has been in force | A welcome innovation this year in Canada since 1941. It pro- was the early introduction of a vides a line of defence against motion by the Prime Minister on unemployment for two and a the first day of the session clearhalf million workers and a mea- ing the way for the government sure of protection for more than to bring down the estimates for seven million persons.

The unemployed in Canada to- days of the opening. This, of day numbers about 375,000. Of course, was a departure from these 250,000 are drawing un-procedure and was opposed by employment insurance benefits. the opposition and we had the It is estimated that 100,000 more first division of the session. The will be benefitted by the amend- motion of course carried 154 to ments made last week and there- 48 and the estimates will be fore will make a very substantial brought down shortly and have improvement in conditions among the careful consideration of the the unemployed.

The unemployment existing in merits. various parts of Canada is hav- Japanese Observers ing the careful attention of the | The visit of a group of Japangovernment and while it is caus- ese parliamentarians to Ottawa ing concern it is felt that the last week was an interesting situation is temporary and that event and is the kind of associaby early spring there will be tion which will promote interagain full employment through- national good will. General Macout all Canada.

Arthur is making a big effort to The unemployment existing in make a democracy of Japan but various parts of Canada is hav- is finding the task difficult being the careful attention of the cause the people know so little government and while it is caus- of the workings of democracy. ing concern it is felt that the This visit by Japanese parliasituation is temporary and that mentarians is with the hope of by early spring there will be learning something of parliaagain full employment through- |mentary procedure and meth-

out all Canada.

Old Age Pensions I have received many letters It has been announced that from constituents suggesting among the special committees to changes in the existing Old Age be set up this session will be one Pension legislation, and I take to study the operation of the this opportunity of thanking Canadian Broadcasting Corporathose who have written me. tion and review its administra-

For a long time the govern- tion of radio broadcasting. If ment has had as an objective any North York listeners have the establishment of a contribu- any particular criticisms of radio tory scheme of old age pensions, administration or suggestions for but the constitutional road has improvement, I will be glad to ship of Meighan in 1926 have we not yet been cleared to make hear them and make sure they had a married Prime Minister. this change possible. We hope have the consideration of this Oldest Privy Conneillor the future Dominion-Provincial special committee. conferences will agree on consti- | Social News tutional changes necessary to Mrs. St. Laurent, wife of our Canada is Sir Allan Aylesworth, enable your government to enact Prime Minister, entertained the former member for North York, other day for wives of members now 95 years old and a member

such legislation. In the meantime, the house on and senators. This sounds like of the Senate. Sir Allan attendmotion of Hon. Paul Martin, an ordinary social item but it is ed sessions of the Senate here minister of health and welfare, noteworthy for the part that it this week. He became a Privy will set up a committee to exam- is the first time such a social Councillor in 1905 and representine and study the operation and event has been held in Canada ed North York from 1905 to 1911.

A few days afterwards, friends warned Tanya she might be the next to go. With her infant son in her arms, she walked 150 miles until she

the same job, accountant for the co-operative, in a branch office in Austria. She stayed in Austria until last year, when she contracted to come to Canada as a domestic.

Tanya is happy in Canada. Her son is in school in Newmarket. She is filling her contract to the complete satisfaction of her employer. When her time is up, she is anxious . to become self-supporting by employing her knowledge as a teacher and accountant. She would like to work particularly with children. What else does she want? "Only to be kind to others as they have been to

Tanya's parents are still in



best performance in the Sunday-school choirs, under 18, class in Stoutt and Yvonne Yake. the seventh annual Kiwanis Music Festival in Eaton Auditorium.

## An Aurora Opinion

RAY WILLIAMS

Aurora Editor

If the children of Aurora have one talent in common, beyond a shadow of a doubt, it is singing. For the past two weeks, young Aurora singers have thrilled everybody with their success at the Kiwanis Music Festival. There was only one person who was not overjoyed with their performances, their conductor, Illtyd Harris. Mr. Harris pleaded humbly that the victories would have been more numerous, had the choirs and soloists been up to par.

formance" shields. It was then A combination of three qualwho made such an impressive column. showing at the music festival For the future, there are big

the pattern of our national em- legislation in other countries and Thou travelled to those of upper school. Also within a few years, Mr.

dent, knows the musical business ture.

The editor: One of the great,

differences in the cultural out-

look of a young citizen of

Montreal and one of Toronto

is a result of the effect of the

library system. For while

Toronto has a very fine, effici-

ent library system, Montreal

has not, and believe me, one

can notice the difference in

the points-of-view of the two

cities. There are one or two

other factors, but the reading

habits are the most important.

who said something about

"readers being the leaders of

the nation," but I cannot

place this remark definitely.

In any case most thinkers

have to be readers to profit by

Today, with the short work-

ing week, people should have

more time for improvement (in

town), and they should profit-

ably enjoy the large inheritage

of fiction and poetry in which

rich - a fact which cannot be

denied. It is said that many

pass through life without

tasting the better things in this

The farming population un-

fortunately has no chance to

profit this way. Their reading

matter-agricultural magazines

and papers - are not of the

highest order, and here a real

need exists for better reading

Toronto, there are very many

well used agricultural books-

how come, I cannot say-except

in a quarter of a century. The

reason of course being that not

since the short prime-minister-

The oldest living member of

the King's Privy Council for

English language is

other's experiences.

respect.

matter.

I believe it was Napoleon

Letters to the Editor

new ideas!

When we were talking to Mr. and soloists under the instruc-

Harris last week, Aurora had al- tion of Mr. Harris have made im- distributing must be enacted the club to her home March 21 ready captured six "best per- pressive showings at music com-

he told us that his singing groups ities-attentive children, trained were not as good as they should singing and masterful leadership be and were capable of better -have produced results at the efforts. The singers, he said, Kiwanis Musical Festival which had not been able to practice have brought considerable credit enough. Had more time been to Aurora. Such an effort as available for instruction before this deserves a lot of praise and need, never greater than today. the festival, he would have been encouragement, far more than satisfied. If the Aurora singers can ever be acknowledged in this

were not up to par, their best plans for these accomplished performances must rival the singers. Mr. Harris explained professional choirs. which we have experienced this winter.

The amendments are an effort effects of existing legislation personnel of the Aurora choirs ranged in age from pupils in the successful, perhaps a trip to successful, perhaps a trip to limited States might be arranged.

FEDERATION to better adapt our unemploy- with respect to old age security. elementary grades of public United States might be arranged.

They travelled to Toronto by Harris plans to organize a young bus. Aurora has probably the fin- But first, some children must est musical instructor in this complete public school and many district. Illtyd Harris is confi- of the present young voices ma- a Federation of Agriculture

as well as he knows the palm | Our opinion is that there is church township hall, Vandorf, during winter months to those for improvement of our present of his hand and he has the full no limit to the abilities of Illtyd to organize a township unit of confidence of every pupil who Harris and his youthful singers. the federation. sings under his magic leadership. Our heartiest congratulations for Melbourne Mc Millen, Whitregulations, making it possible Parliament this session got He is respected by his pupils, past performances and best wish-church township farmer, gave a for many to benefit who could down to business right in the and he in turn, respects his sing- es for the future are extended to report on Ontario and the Do-

Conrad J. Hauser,

Dear "Golden Glow": And

you certainly are a "glow" to

me as I so thoroughly enjoy

Your recent article, which

ran in February 9th edition of

the Era and Express, on a new

library location was of intense

many who could otherwise en-

joy the benefits were denied

that pleasure over the poor lo-

Burlingame, Calif. U.S.A. Pegg. Sharon.

cation.

Sharon.

be"-More power to you!

## Hobby Club Enthusiastic On Federation Support

Enthusiasm soared high for Herb Wright, Mrs. A. Balsdon of Agriculture at the meeting of a committee to further this the Women's Hobby Club held work. Literature may be obtainat Mrs. W. Wilmot's home Tues- ed from the Ontario Federation

day, Feb. 21. In spite of the bitter cold and | The club offered to publicize a

Mrs. Boyd. assist at this critical period. The bers will visit her. best methods of marketing and thought and action. We as the most important primary prowe are to succeed. Only quick and give a display. thought and action preserves a

the promotion of the Federation and Mrs. S. Walker were named office, 409 Huron St., Toronto.

blustery weather about 25 were meeting in the Sharon hall on present to hear Mrs. A. Boyd of "Income Tax Revisions," date to Yonge St. and Mrs. R. Armitage be announced lafer. Plans were of Pine Orchard speak on its be- made for another progressive half. The accomplishments of euchre Feb. 28. At the request this vast organization at a local, of many, a pot luck supper and provincial, national and inter- social evening will be arranged national level were outlined by in the near future for all members and families. The Cheerio The farm women as co-part- Committee was asked to rememners in the agricultural industry ber Mrs. J. Petric who is conwere urged to do their utmost to fined for rest and we hope mem-

Mrs. Harvey Miller invited through intelligent organized when the roll call is to be "An antique I treasure and bring one, if possible." Mrs. R. R. McMath ducers of new wealth must ac- of Newmarket will be invited to cept individual responsibility if speak on her hobby of antiques

Mrs. Stuart Stickwood presidbountiful harvest for a universal ed at the piano for community singing, the new selection, Mrs. R. Armitage hoped for "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" the organization of township was a pleasing feature, as well units. Mrs. Ivan Eves, Mrs. as Mrs. Frank Ramsay's piano

TIP TOP TAILORS' CLOTHES ...

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On Thursday evening, Feb. 23, meeting was called at Whit-

minion Federation of Agriculture conventions held recently. R. W. Morrison, past president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, was guest speaker.

Mr. Morrison spoke on federathat there are four copies of tion organization work in the "A Sense of Humus" - which past. He said no matter how may mean that our farmers efficient the leaders may be they have to go to the city to get need the support of the small, organized farm groups. The need Newmarket and the sur- of farm forums and township rounding district suffers great- units was stressed. Farmers ly from the inaccessibility of must be careful to keep their deits library. Remember today, mands reasonable; our scope in a scientific world, a library must take in labor's ability to is not a luxury-it is a necess-purchase our produce, he said.

ity. And besides all this, it Provisional officers appointed has a social effect; by which I were: pres., Melbourne McMilmean that it gives means of len, R. R. 3, Newmarket; sec., escape - mentally - for people Ross Armitage, R. R. 3, Newmarand thus helps the social struc- ket; treas., Edgar Dennis, R. R. 2, Newmarket.

The meeting went on record in favor of an assessment on all producers of farm produce of not less than one dollar per farm or unit for federation expenses.

It would assist the officers if your articles - particularly the interested persons or groups in ones where you whip up de- the school sections in the polling lightful and pleasant nostalgia sub-divisions Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and about the town, the gardens 8 would contact the president, and Newmarket as "it used to secretary or treasurer. Suggestions are coming to the committee on what a township unit could undertake. The committee would welcome suggestions and opinions from all farm people,

The growth of the federation Having had the experience of and benefit derived from it detrying to find the present site pends on the individual support of the library when I was home given it.

in October last and asking di- Kingsley Brown, editor of rection finally (after walking Rural Co-operator, Toronto, up and down Main St. three or when guest speaker at the anfour times and looking for a nual meeting of the Newmarket In the Central library in library on a first floor) I climb- District Co-operative, said: "If ed those many steps and we had stronger township and breathlessly walked across the county Federations of Agriculcorridor to the door marked ture organizations, we could have Public Library. And while the more services for farm people. librarian was most gracious It is up to the farmer to cease and the reading room orderly being a rugged individualist and and a good assortment of books become better organized the available and the pictures on same as the Canadian manufacthe walls interesting-I walked turers and labor. Organizations down the stairs feeling that so require funds to operate."

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Robert Graves, Newmarket, who has had pneumonia and Newmarket has so many pro- has been confined to bed since gressive-thinking people and before Christmas, is improving I'm sure your project should gradually. She is able to be up be successful and I hope-he- for a short time each day. Mrs. · fore too long a period elapses. Graves is with her son-in-law and Florence Stouffer Henry, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard



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For rent-Furnished room, suitable for girl or gentleman. Apply Era and Express box 374. clw9

#### ROOM AND BOARD

room, with board. Phone 707, Holt. Newmarket. cr1w9

246w, Newmarket.

#### **ROOMS WANTED**

Wanted to rent-By April 1, 2 or 3 rooms and kitchen for two adults at Holland Landing or Newmarket. Write Era and Express box 373.

#### 16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent - 4 or 5 room | 178 apartment, duplex or small house by adults. Write P.O. box 558 or call between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday Main St., Newmarket.

Wanted to rent - Small apartment by young business couple.

#### BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted-Girls prefer- Newmarket. red. Apply 4 Pine St., Newmarket, or phone 1181w.

## BUILDINGS

pig pen, on lot 14, con. 2, North les. 63 Main St., phone 158 New- 16614, Newmarket, Main St. N. 298 POULTRY WANTED Keswick.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

box 496, Newmarket.

For sale - Venetian blinds, alu minum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply

For sale - 3-burner oil stove large mattress, medium size heat-9 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket.

For sale-Electric meat grinder, 1-2 horse power, in good con-

dition. Reasonable price. Phone 770J1, Newmarket. For sale-Vertical air compres-

sor, 6x6%, complete with trigger valve, pulleys, shafting, hangars! and belt Apply G. W. Luesby and Son, 178 Main St., Newmarket.

For sale-4 or 6-can Gilson milk cooler, good as new. Bargain. or O-cycle, new style. Snow Bird engine-drive washer, nearly new. Bargain. Write or phone

For sale-Kitchen stove, crean enamel with water front.

Simcoe St. E., phone 834w, Newmarket.

For sale - 8-piece dining-room suite, oak, excellent condition. Cookstove, white enamel trim. Reg. \$0.50, sale \$2.93. Reg. \$0.50, sale \$2.93. Reg. \$0.50, sale \$6.99. Apply 19 Hamilton St., Newmar-Shop and save Unbestable value

For sale - Girl's Harris Tweed

For sele-Quebec heater. Girl's light brown coat with red fox collar, size 14. Phone 810m, Newmarket.

For sale - Porcelain sink, with right hand drain board, size: 42"

#### wide, 20" deep. Inquire 73 Eagle St., Newmarket. STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE 6 foot modern refrigerated meat Morrison's Men's Wear, 63 Main showense with self contained unit, St., phone 158, Newmarket. cr1w9 meat blocks, scales, electric meat slicer, meat and coffee grinder, butcher knives, steels etc. Large walk-in box 1 1-2 h.p. refrigeration unit. Latest type National (groceteria style) cash register, price tag Pord 1-2 ton pick-up. Apply Jim R. R. 1, Sharon, getable price tags, and other art-

sale at reasonable prices. TERMS ARRANGED IF DESIRED

icies too numerous to mention for

For sale - Cookstove, nearly new, white enamel, 6-hole top, large oven, plate warming closet, Ished in approximately 2 weeks, hotwater reservoir, burns any adaptable to 2 apartments. All fuel. Offers to O. W. Bate, R. R. 20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE 2, Aurora, phone 174j13, Newmar-

> For sale-Hydraulic floor jack, 1 1-4 ton; electric sander; light acetylene welding torch with cutting torch; heavy duty welding torch with cutting torch and other Bradford.

For sale - Easy washing machine, good condition, with vacuum cups and white porcelain enamel top. Phone 255, Newmarket.

For sale-Modern white Gurney enamel cookstove, coal or wood, copper reservoir. Priced to sell. 22 Apply C. Pogue, Vandorf, phone

For sale - Spencer cookstove. c2w9 Phone 268w. Newmarket.

> For sale-10' counter table. Aplply 8 Main St., Newmarket, phone

For sale-Cookstove, "Wingham Classic", with hotwater front, polished steel top, used four months, and you may have to wait. as good as new. Apply Bud Rob-Service inson, Roche's Point, phone 117w.

> dining-room suite. Phone 664. Newmarket.

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Wanted to buy - Men's skates and boots, size 11 1-2. Phone 503, Vewmarket.

#### PRODUCE

For sale-No. 1 Katahdin potament inspector last fall. Apply trade apply. Write Era and Ex-Carman Rose, 7th con., East Gwil- press box 371. Room and board-Large, warm limbury, lot 13 and 14, north of

For rent - Room with board. per bus. No. 1 potatoes, \$1.20 per Newmarket. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone hag. Phone W. C. McCallum, Hol-\*r2w8 land Landing, phone Newmarket

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Now on display! Ross motor ing, repairs, alterations, trimming chicks \$13.95 day old. Pullets and boat at Morrison's Sporting Goods etc. No job too small. Prompt cockerels on request. Newmar-Department, distributors for Evin- and personal attention. Satisfac- ket Co-Op Hatchery, phone 479, rude outboard motors and Ross tion guaranteed. Anywhere, any- Newmarket. For sale-Barn, drive shed and boats. We welcome all enquir- time. Phone W. J. Brookes,

> For sale-liearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket

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> Help wanted-Stenographer cac4w9 pable of being trained to take

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For sele-2 dual purpose Shorthorn bulls, dark red, 1 purchred. Serviceable age. Phone 431, For sale-1930 Ford coach, 1935 Queensville, or apply D. Pottage,

For sale - Fresh Holstein cow. Apply Percy Mortson, 4th con. Spring mattresses rebuilt, rethe claims which the undersigned R. R. 1, Queensville, phone 1621,

HONE 1197, NEWMARKET phone 305, Dayls Dr., Newmarket, Ing. R. R. I, Newmarket, phone Bedding Co., Port Credit, for in- Penrose, Newmarket, Ontario, ex- Ever remembered by wife and \*1w9 | formation.

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#### 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy - Old horses. Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notily as soon as possible after death, L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont.

Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise the, fat and all T.B. and bloodspoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland and other implements, the prop-Landing, phone 51jl, Newmarket.

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For sale -- 50 2-ft, galvanized feeders, 20c each; 120 214-ft. galvanized feeders, 25e each; 275 5ft. galvanized feeders, 40c each. friends who came to pay their last |er, who passed away March 2, All in good condition. Sold singly respects to our dear wife and mo- 1917. or offers invited for complete lot. ther, despite the inclement weath- Oh what would I give to clasp his Phone Newmarket 404j2. c2w8 er, and for what you were pre-

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE For sale Massey-Harris hay loader: Massey-Harris side delivery rake; Cockshutt dump rake, nearly new. Phone John Spence,

Pefferlaw, 9r211.

colors. Apply Mrs. Harry Harri- and acts of kindness extended to And one we will never forget. Lost-Feb. 23, heavy log chain son, Eversley Farm, R. R. 3, King. them in their recent sad beceave-

> For sale-Rabbits, all sizes. Bred does. Apply Jack Morritt, Main St. nurses and staff of York County N., or phone 503, Newmarket.

## MISCELLANEOUS

We buy and sell shotguns and .22 rifles. We have ammunition Men's dress exfords at Insley's east of Bank of Toronto). clw9 available for all calibres. Morri- Mrs. Elizabeth Moorhead, Mount son's Men's Wear, Newmarket.

> -- the purchase of a bush lot, being For sale-Trusses, surgical sup- the south-west quarter of Lot Six clw9 ply Preston Hockley, Zephyr, ports, elastic hosiery for those who (6), Concession 2, Township of phone 6003, Mount Albert. 114 suffer from varicose veins, ankle Scott, County of Ontario.

## MUCOUS IN THROAT

feed which will sell for \$100. Ap- nose and throat, for the dropping Possession will be given as Men's work socks at Insley's, ply J. W. Langs, Mount Albert of mucous discharge, sensation of soon as the tender is accepted clw9 Heavy all wool Red Tops, 69c each 409 or Elgin 8964, Toronto. caws the lump in the throat and other and the purchase price paid. disturbances. These are the same For sale - Enslage. Phone reliable pink tablets that have been necessarily accepted. c3w8 used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price ary, 1950. \$16.95. One-third off at Morri- market Dairy, phone 252, New- \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug clw9 Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

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Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. We specialize in Marshall and after which date the estate will be daughter - in - law. Nessie and Simmons Beautyrest repairs, distributed with regard only to grandchildren Audrey and Bruce. \*1w9 lurned like new, Elderdown's re- shall then have notice. c4w7 ecutors.

## IN MEMORIAM

Cass - In loving memory of a March 4, 1949. Death doth hide, but not divide. Ever remembered by wife and

daughter,

Foster - In loving memory of Wilda Foster, who passed away hospital, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1950, to Feb. 28, 1945. We leave her to God's keeping. The rough road safely o'er.

Not dend to us, who loved her, But only gone before. Lovingly remembered by Bill ges, a daughter.

Foster - In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Wilda Foster, who passed away tal, Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1950, to Mr. Feb. 28, 1945. Every memory is a keepsake,

Though God has you in His keep- al, Friday, Feb. 24, 1950, to Mr. delivered. S. Sheridan, phone We have you in our hearts. Always remembered by mom sisters and brothers.

Hirst-In loving memory of my dear wife, Agnes May Hirst, who tested. Farm tractor on rubber passed away March 2, 1942. Remembrance is a golden chain erty of Stephen Munshaw, on lot Death tries to break but all tf1 28, con. 6, King Township, on

Aurora highway. Sale at 1 p.m. vain: Is the greatest sorrow of one's berg, a daughter. The years may wipe out many

Saturday, March 4 - Auction tf4 sale of household effects and real But this they wipe out never estate. The executor of the estate The memory of those happy days of the late Gertrude May Reilly When we were all together. has authorized me to offer for sale Husband, Wal

King - In loving memory of Parcel 1: House and lot at Holt Wm. King who passed away Mar. part of Lot 10, Concession 7, 6, 1945. East Gwillimbury - frontage 150' x We watched you suffer day by a son.

Parcel 2: Farm property-known And could not help in any way; Wanted to buy-Cows, stockers, as "George Goodwin Farm" being But just stood by and saw you! \*Aw7 East Gwillimbury - barn and Into the Saviour's arms at last. house comprising 185 acres more Ever remembered by wife and family and Frank.

> McClure In loving memory of our dear mother, Frances Elizabeth McClure, who passed away From our happy home and circle God has taken one we loved, Sale 1 p.m. Terms: Chattels Cash

> > To a nobler rest above.

Friday, Mar. 10-There will be No one knows how much we miss on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1950, James None but aching hearts can tell: H. Pratt, of Bradford, brother of undersigned to be sold at the Lost on earth but found in Heaven F. I. Pratt, of Toronto, and T. A. Jesus doeth all things well, Lovingly remembered by Doug-

McClure-In loving memory of Wednesday, Mar. 22 - Farm our dear grandmother, Frances stock and implements, 30 head of Elizabeth McClure, who passed Holstein cattle, Percheron horses, away March 5, 1949. hay and grain, at lot 6, con. 7, E. Gwillimbury, 1 1-4 miles south of Pencefully sleeping, resting Holt, the property of Bill McClure.

The world's weary troubles and

In silence she suffered, in patience

trials are past;

she bore.

Till God called her home to suf fer no more. Lovingly remembered by Joyce ding Anniversary enjoyable and and Roger.

Miller-In loving memory of my

dear father, William David Miller,

who passed away March 2, 1947.

And white he lies in perfect sleep His loving memory we'll always

Ruth, Dave and Lillian Rose.

Miller -- In loving memory of a To all our kind neighbors and dear husband, William David Mil-His dear kind face to see; pared to do for us, we shall never

forget it. Hoping this will express To hear his voice, to see his smile, our heartfelt thanks to everyone, That meant so much to me. Mr. Froggatt, Phyllis, Alf and Munshaw--In loving memory of 2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school a dear son and brother, Garfield, Mrs. Edmond Williams and family wish to express their sincere who passed away Mar. 4, 1947.

A beautiful memory of a loved one so dear. We cherish still with love sincere. For sale - Baby budgies. All of sympathy, floral tributes, cards A day that comes with sad regret We miss his love, his cheery ways, "Iw9 ment in the loss of a dear husband With him we spent many happy

> In memory we see him just the As long as we live we will cherish his name. Ever remembered, dad.

a keensake. With which we will never part. Thursday, 8 p.m .-- Montaly meet-Though God has him in his keep-Albert, Ont., will be received un-1/1 til 5 p.m., March 11, 1950, for We have him in our hearts.

> day we miss him, Friends may think the wound is henled.

But they little know the sorrow

Lies within our hearts con-

Ever remembered, Betty and

Rowland-In loving memory of

James Albert Rowland who pass-

Lovingly remembered, Mary

Lovingly remembered, Agnes and Richard. Munshaw-Not today but every

cented.

Munshaw - A tender cord on memory's harn is gently Touched today. N THE ESTATE OF FRANCES Sadly missed Marlyn and Bruco.

In silence we remember.

market, who died on or about the When days are dark and friends by notified to send particulars of Dear grandos, how we long for ed away Feb. 25, 1940. by notified to send particulars of Dear grandpa, how we long for before the 6th day of March, 1950, Lovingly remembered by his

Sweet-In loving memory of a covered. Estimates given at time DATED at Newmarket this 26th dear husband and father, John

#### BIKTHS

Armstrong - At York County dear husband and dad, Frederick hospital, Thursday, Mar. 2, 1950 William Cass, who fell asleep to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, R. R. 1, Kettleby, a daugh-

tal, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1950, to Mr. Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1950. She had ket, a son.

Bittenbinder-At York County Newmarket in 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bittenbinder, R. R. 2. Newmarket, a son.

al, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950, to Mr. | Chidren's Welfare from the time and Mrs. Gordon Craig, Oak Rid-Craig-At York County hospit-

and Mrs. Kenneth Craig, Newmarket, a daughter. Gibbons At York County hospi- number of years. and Mrs. Cyril Gibbons, Newmar- Voort, is a sister, Mrs. A. F. ket, a son, Robert Stephen. With which we will never part,

> and Mrs. Harold Ghent, R. R. 3, Newmarket, a son. Hennigar-At York County hos-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Lundy and Denne Bosworth. To have, to love, and then to part tal, Monday, Feb. 27, 1950, to Mr. cemetery, Toronto, this afterard Mrs. Percy Kitchen, Schom- noon.

land Landing, a son.

Spack-At York County hospital, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Spack, Bradford, daughter.

Van Hemert-At York County

hospital, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Hemert, Schomberg, a daughter. White At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 27, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas White, Richvale,

#### DEATHS

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Edwards-At her late residence, lot 25, con. 3, King, on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1950, Lillian Brown, wife of Elmer Edwards, and mother of Mrs. Carman Wilson (Ruth). Interment Aurora cemetery on Tuesday.

Heacock-At her late residence, lot S6, Yonge St., Aurora, on Friday, Feb. 24, 1950, Mary (Minnie) Heacock, wife of the late William She is borne away from sin and Heacock, in her 79th year. Interment Newmarket cemetery on Monday.

Pratt-At York County hospital.

Pratt, of Islington. Burial in St. Paul's cemetery, Coulson's Hill on Wednesday. Summerfeldt--At his late residence. Ann St. South, Cannington, on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1950, Murray R. Summerfeldt, husband of the late Nettie Wood and father of Effie (Mrs. D. H. McKillen,

Midland) and John, of Canning-

Interment Mount Albert ceme-

ton, in his 91st year.

Montreal.

tery on Tuesday. Vander Voort-At Newmarket, on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1950, Laura Perle (Brown), wife of Dr. C. E. Vander Voort, sister of Mrs. A F. Thompson and Alvin H. Brown of Toronto, J. Albert Brown of

QUEENSVILLE Buffalo and G. Walter Brown of FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

MAIN STREET

REV. FRED BRECKON, Pastor 11 a.m.-Morning worship Communion Service 7 p.m.—Divine worship

THE SALVATION ARMY Lieut, and Mrs. R. Henderson 11 a.m.—Holiness meeting [2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer ser-

## p.m .- Evening service FRIENDS' MEETING

9.45 a.m.--Sunday-school Munshaw—His memory to us is 11 a.m.—Meeting for worship Douglas Ropp

"There is a splendor to life 7 p.m .- "DEMAS" when we know God is with us C.B.M. quartet at both services Munshaw-More and more each and we have work to do in His 8.30 p.m .- Y.P.M. moving, talk-

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GOSPEL TABERNACLE 9.50 a.m.—Bible school 11 a.m.—"MUST WE HATE?" larke 14: 26

ing picture.

REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER HERMAN G. FOWLER, MUS. BAC., ORGANIST

## MAUNDER'S LENTEN CANTATA

#### OBITUARY. Mrs. C. E. VanderVoort

Laura Perle VanderVoort, wife of Dr. C. E. VanderVoort, Banks-At York County hospi- Newmarket, died at her home and Mrs. Joseph Banks, Newmar- been ill a long time. She was born at Tara, Ont., and came to

Mrs. VanderVoort was a mem-

The funeral service, conducted pital, Friday, Feb. 24, 1950, to Mr. by Rev. Henry Cotton, is being and Mrs. Frank Hennigar, Hol- held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose today. Pallbearers are Jackson-At York County hos- Frank Courtney, James Law, P. pltal, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950, to Tod, Gordon Manning, Fred Kitchen-At York County hospi- Interment is at Mount Pleasant

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11 a.m.—Divine worship 7 p.m.—Evangelistic message Tuesday, & p.m .- Prayer service Thursday, 8 p.m .- W.M.S. REV. A. R. YIELDING, Pastor

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Trinity Church Choir

## - GUEST SOLOISTS

ber of Trinity United church and Craig-At York County hospit- was treasurer of the Newmarket it was organized until six months ago. She was active in the Evangeline Auxiliary at the al, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950, to Mr. United church and was on the hospital aid committee for a

Surviving besides Dr. Vander-Thompson, brothers Alvin H. Ghent-At York County hospit- Brown, Toronto, J. Albert Brown, Buffalo, and G. Walter Brown, Montreal.

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Donald Jackson first

An official party representing the town of Newmarket lines up behind Silas Armitage as he this appeal for more recent best celebrates his 100th birthday on Saturday. From left to right, Clerk Wesley Brooks, Councillor sellers is being made. Anyone Frank Bowser, Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, Mayor Vale and Reeve Arthur Evans. Photo by Budd. who has belonged to one of the

#### 'A LOVELY PARTY'

## Friends, Kin Honor Silas Armitage

"It was a lovely party." Thus Silas Armitage summed up the celebration of his 100th help him celebrate and in the More significant than anything birthday on Saturday. Over a middle of the afternoon, an of- else was the manner in which hundred friends and relatives had dropped in to pay their re- Arthur Evans, Deputy-Reeve J. ed his 100 years. There was no spects. He received telegrams L. Spillette, senior Councillor flag waving, no noisy celebra-A. Mackenzie, M.P.P.

Lovely bouquets of flowers decorated the front room where prepared by his daughter-in-law,

#### **GLENVILLE**

There were quite a number on skiers on the hills on Sunday. Mrs. James Webster, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Jos. Webster and Bernice. Sorry to hear Mr. McCraig is

ill with sciatica.

Mr. Roy Sharpe and his

## VANDORF

Mr. Wilmot Pattenden, Vandorf Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. Because of the bad weather and roads, several were unable to attend, including some of the participants in the projoyed Master Michael Murphy's Sinai hospital, Toronto, is im- York in Parliament, nor will our recitations and the community proving and now has vision in party ever cease to remember singing. Lunch was served by her right eye. She thanks the the life-long support you have the ladies.

Barrie, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rose and chances for vision are 60 percent. him considerable pleasure. son, Kenneth, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. Aylett and family.

Mr. Billie Kingdon had the misfortune while skating to rupture a tendon in his shoulder It

church Sunday afternoon.

Misses Doreen and Margot Ledson are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer, while attending Aurora the girls will follow at Easter

days with Mrs. Pogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cookson, of he could have entitled his ad- into a forum. Stratford.

#### OBITUARY Clarence R. May

Clarence R. May, who was born in Newmarket, died at his said: eight years and before that the

Normal school and taught school War II with a repeat perform- one mile south of No. 7 highfor three years before he joined ance from Canada and it is on way on the fourth concession, R. G. Dun and Company in Tor- top of these conditions the farm- Vaughan. There is a good time onto in 1907. He was a charter ers of Canada have had eight, prepared for everyone who will member of the London Rotary nine or ten years of prosperity, attend. Your secretary has full Club and active in the Chamber hardly dreamed of before. The particulars. Oh yes, if you deof Commerce. Surviving are his farm house is better furnished, cide Sunday morning you would wife, formerly Ann Hill, two the children are better clothed, like to go to folk school just sons and two daughters. Inter- educated and fed. There is far take something to est for your ment was at Pine Orchard ceme- more farm machinery of labor-meals and you will find a weltery on Friday, Feb. 24. saving value.

party came from Michigan to felt. ficial party of Mayor Vale, Reeve Mr. Armitage's neighbors accept-

from the King and Queen, Prime Frank Bowser and town clerk tion. There was, however, every Ministers St. Laurent and Frost, Wesley Brooks, brought greet- assurance of the quiet affection from J. E. Smith, M.P., and A. ings on behalf of Newmarket and respect in which Newmarwhere Mr. Armitage has spent ket's "Grand Old Man" is held. all of his years.

It was an afternoon of laughter Mr. Armitage greeted his guests and reminiscing, of renewed and on the dining-room table friendships and tokens of affecstood tasty birthday cakes, tion as the Armitage family to know him and respect him. among them a lovely fruit cake came together in homage of their oldest member, and as friends and neighbors remembered the younger brother, Dr. Clayton

Mr. Armitage was in his glory. He had looked forward to his 100th birthday with some misgivings. But when it was all over, the words "It was a lovely

#### SAYS THANK YOU

I wish to thank the many kind daughters spent Tuesday in To- friends and relations far and near, also the town council for the lovely gifts of roses, spring flowers, cards, fruit, etc. My 100th birthday was a very happy day, meeting all my friends, old dorf, and Miss Bertha Brown, and new. I appreciate very houses. Mathewson, Ont., were the happy much all everybody did to make recipients of many useful gifts it such a pleasant day. I rewhen a miscellaneous shower gret I am not able to thank each was given in their honor in Van- one personally. Again many, many thanks. Silas Armitage.

## SIGHT IMPROVING

However, everyone en- Newmarket, who is in Mount the honor of representing North many friends who sent her given its principles and policies." Mr. W. D. Richardson visited flowers and cards. The doctor his daughter, Mrs. Grant Mayor, hopes to be able to release the left eye shortly and believes the which the telegrant inspired gave

Mrs. Tom Davidson. A family party" told just exactly how he

Mr. Armitage is as much a part of the town as its name. Generation after generation of Newmarket youngsters have grown

A highlight of Mr. Armitage's celebration was the visit of his Armitage, from Michigan. Dr. and Mrs. Armitage motored over for the weekend and brought with them their son and daughter and families.

## Former Premier Wires His Congratulations

Several telegrams of congratulation were received by Silas Armitage on Saturday as he celebrated his 100th anniversary, including wires from the King and Queen, Premiers St. Laurent and Frost, and members of both

But none gave him more pleasure than that received from former premier, William Lyon Mackenzie King. Mr. King wired: "I cannot congratulate you too warmly in the celebration of your 100th birthday. I shall ever remember your loyal support of Mrs. Annie Knowles Andrews, myself during the years I had Mr. Armitage had been an ac-

tive member of the Liberal party and the recollection of old times

## Farm Forum News

A joint meeting of the Mark-1 "A few years ago if a farmer was feared he might have to ham township federation of ag- produced enough food for his presided. Mr. Murray Baker ther, Mr. Marshall Bagg, at the have a serious operation but the riculture and the York county family he was a good farmer, but had his recordings present of the home of Mrs. W. Reid. latest report is very favorable. radio farm forum rally was held with time marching on, improve-His physician says he may not in the veterans' hall, Unionville, ments have made the farmer's have to have one. We hope not, on Monday evening, Feb. 27, at arm longer and stronger until

Grant Morley had Sunday dinner a few empty chairs left for those ilies. with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr. forums who did not arrive. The "Now Europe is still hungry Mrs. Grant Morley gave the re- meeting opened with Mr. Don Can we not persaude our govport of the temperance conven- Raymer, president, Markham ernment to send our surplus to tion, recently held at Victoria twp. F.O.A., in the chair. After them? If we have the ground, Square, at Pine Orchard Union a few words of welcome to the the help to produce, Europe guests of farm forum, he then should be fed." tuned in to C.B.L. to the usual Mr. Snider then took the chair broadcast.

high school. Mr. and Mrs. Leuson have moved to Perth, and who introduced to us the guest Mr. Clare Burt was called upon brought home lucky prizes. who introduced to us the guest Mr. Clare Burt was called upon speaker, Mr. Kingsley Brown, to say a few words in which editor of the Rural Co-operative, time he told us a new forum Mrs. Clayton Pogue and her who gave to us an interesting at Box Grove had been formed er's Keeper".

ager of the London office of most of the workable land was. A pencil and paper is more sure parties prize lists on request. the prices board for the last being worked and the amount of of facts and figures than the food stuffs sent to Europe was mind. manager of the London office of tremendous and she has been un- Don't forget the York county

Mrs. Roy Morley and Mrs. The hall was nicely filled, just well as half a dozen other fam-

and our agriculture federation After listening to the broad- delegates were appointed, Char-

the King.

Dun and Bradstreet for some able to pay for it and more than folk school at the home of the likely she will never be able president, Mr. Paul Snider, Map-He was a graduate of Toronto to pay for it. Along came World le, March 10 - 12. His home is

## Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline Ion. Phone 993 AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

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convenor, was in the chair.

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Canadian and Scottish origin.

AT WEEKLY MEETING

## B. and P. Club Library Appeals for 'Best - Sellers'

The library which the Newmarket B. and P. club has organized at the York County hospital has met very favorable reception from the patients and staff since its beginning a few months ago. The library is maintained, free of charge, for the benefit of the hospital's patients and all books have been donated by the residents of Newmarket.

More children's books and recent editions of best sellers are needed. An amazing variety of mystery, murder and western stories are on hand as well as many older books. These latter ones although in excellent condition have in many instances been read by the patients and so book clubs and finds his collection becoming rather cumbersome is asked to pass along these books for use at the hospital library. Recent editions of leading magazines are also welcome

Book depots have been set up at Mr. H. Gladman's Canadian National Express office, Main Salon, Main St., operated by ships, to a comprehensive study Tabernacle, took the commit-come second in the county-wide St., and at Thompson's Beauty Mrs. Rank.

In the absence of the library committee's chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Oliver, because of illness, Mrs. Norma Carter is acting as the chairman. Mrs. Carter would |dent, in charge. The meeting |cession. be pleased to hear from anyone regarding donations for the library. (phone 578-w).

#### PLEASANTVIELE

Mrs. Grant Morley and Mrs. Roy Morley, Vandorf, had Sunday dinner at Elmer Starr's home, and attended Pine Orchard Sunday-school when Mrs Grant Morley gave an interesting account of the recent temperance convention at Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sheridan and two children were supper guests recently at the home of garet Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston.

Glenna, also Mrs. A. Jewitt of Peggy M. Carr; Kettleby had Wednesday dinner last week at the home of Mrs. G. Dolan, Lois McCabe (equal); McClure.

at the Greenwood home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc- Park (equal); pass, Lynn Master, Maple, had Sunday tea Lamond.

with Mrs. E. Hawtin. Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher attended the wedding of the latter's brother, Mr. Eldon Boyd, at Orillia on Saturday after- a recent dinner guest of the Mc-

children of Aurora were Monday tion of Agriculture. night tea guests at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

Salvation Army was the guest on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22 speaker at the Young People's proved most interesting and edumeeting on February 24 of the cational. Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket. Lieut. Henderson's mes- United church was guest pastor sage was directed to the young at the Union church on Sunday, ipeople and was very well re- Feb. 19.

negro singer, Mr. Rogers. These were greatly enjoyed by the jorie Cripps, East Toronto Gengroup. Mr. Rogers who is from eral hospital, spent Tuesday today he can feed his family as the Church of the Nazarene, with Mr. and Mrs. John Ash. Detroit, Mich., visited the Newmarket church last month.

> **GUESTS IN TORONTO** Members of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Newmarket and Au-

guests of the Toronto branch 11 went by bus together and enjoy- Union Street. cast, Mr. Raymer turned the lie Grubb, Emery forum, John host branch. Mrs. Claude White, late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson May, Switzer, while attending Aurora meeting over to Mr. Paul Snider, Snider, Victoria Square forum, host branch. Mrs. Claude white, late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson May, high school. Mr. and Mrs. Led-president of county farm forum. Norman Rae. Virginia forum Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Bryan passed away recently in London.

#### DEMAND FOR (Continued From Page 1)

daughters, Martha Ann and Mary and educational address. He was and he had prospects of one or ducers' Ass'n of which Allan Carolyn, are spending a few also an exceptionally easy speak- two more from the group before Loveless and Jas. A. Fraser, er to listen to. We would say him signing up to try to organize Agincourt, are president and Mount Pisgah Women's Associasecretary respectively while the tion is to be held at the home dress "The Control of the Atom | The meeting was brought to a Seed Fair is sponsored by the of Mrs. George Leary on Wed-Bomb" or "We are Our Broth- close by the singing of God Save County Crop Improvement Ass'n nesday, March B. Devotional will whose president is J. D. Lan- be in the charge of Mrs. R. C. In speaking of the surplus food Note: If any important item thier, Leitchcroft Farm, Gorm- Baycroft and an interesting prostuffs we hear so much about has been omitted from this meet. ley. W. M. Cockburn, agricul- gram is planned. here in Canada and of farmers ing please remember your hum- tural representative, Newmarket, going on strike, etc., Mr. Brown ble reporter was not appointed secretary of the Crop Improveuntil a round table conference ment Ass'n, is manager of the home in London, Ont., Tuesday, "During World War I every- was held by the former execu- combined event and will be Feb. 21, 1950. He had been man- body in Canada was working, tive at the close of this meeting, pleased to forward interested

## 'DAY OF PRAYER' SERVICE IN NKT.

ENTERTAIN H.S. ASS'N had as its theme, "Faith for Our The regular meeting of the Newmarket Home and School

Association was held in the King speaker. Mrs. Petersen used as will be held on March 27, at 8 George school on Tuesday, Feb. 28. Mrs. Nelson Ion, program her text Matthew 17: 20. The p.m. theme of her message was faith Three selections, "Song of and its achievements. The main PRESENT AWARD Joy," "The Listening Child" and thought throughout her address was, "Faith is a gift from God. TO FINALIST were sung by a chorus of 30 It is ambitious. It will not reboys and girls from Miss main with those who do not keep Sprague's class, Grade V, King it continually employed." George school. Mr. Herman Miss Vera Belugin was the

Fowler directed the chorus in guest soloist. The call to wortheir songs of German, French- ship was taken by Mrs. W. Stevens, Christian Baptist church, as Home and School Association. Morton, Gordon Downward Mr. H. A. Jackson, supervising well as the offertory and the principal of the public schools, benediction. The adoration was took charge of the meeting for taken by Mrs. J. T. Rhodes of the oratorical contest. The large St. Paul's Anglican church. group in attendance listened in Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau, St. Anconcentrated stillness to the well drew's Presbyterian church, took prepared talks. The four contes- the examination. Mrs. J. tants spoke on topics of their Maitland, Trinity United church own choosing and they varied led in the confession and repenfrom talks on paper, California, tance. Mrs. Lelia Rolph, Gospel local competition and for having of the forest industry of Canada. ment. Mrs. R. Henderson, Sal. contest. While the judges were out of vation Army, Mrs. Milton Keffer, the room making their decisions, Friend's Meeting, and Mrs. Richthe business session was held ard Beckett, Free Methodist with Mrs. Ted Mitchell, presi- church, participated in the inter- HELD AT QUEENSVILLE

Those who planned the serhad been opened with the singing of the national anthem and vice were pleased at the large organized by Mrs. Bernard Lee prayer as is the custom of the attendance and in the spirit of was held at the Queensville co-operation and faith which this arena on Tuesday evening. reflected.

## CONSERVATORY RESULTS DANCING CLASS

The following is a list of successful candidates in examina- LEGION HALL tions held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Newmarket. The names are arranged in order of merit: Piano, Grade VIII, pass, Marion Eves; Grade VII, pass, Mar

organization.

Grade V, honors, June Prosser; March 4, in the Legion hall Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jewitt and Grade IV, honors, Sandra Owens; Aurora. The first class in ballet time was spent. Music added to

Gladys F. Rusnell; Sandra K. The Bogarttown Farm Forum McCann; pass, Andre K. Peters; will meet on Monday, March 6, Grade II, honors, Denise E. Tunney; Faye Griffithies, Nancy R.

#### PINE ORCHARD Mr. Cecil Belyea, Toronto, was

Millen family. Mr. Belyea is Mrs. Doug. Harrison and three fieldman of the Ontario Federa-

Mrs. Floyd Simpson, Grimsby, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hope.

The cold spell certainly made us realize that good old fashion led winters are still with us.

The National Film Board pic-Lieut. R. Henderson of the tures by Mr. DeWitt at school

Rev. E. C. Moddle of Wesley

Mr. Douglas Bagg, Toronto,

Misses Doreen Ash and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid,

Brown's Corners, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stephenson, Saskatoon, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ash. Mrs. W. Reid and Miss Helen rora Legion branches were the Reid called recently on Mr. Chas. Rose, Aurora, and Mr. and on Feb. 22. The two auxiliaries Mrs. Ted Breen and family of

> Interment in Pine Orchard cemetery on Friday, Feb. 24.

## MOUNT PISGAH

The March meeting of the Congratulations to Mrs.

John Forester who on February 28 celebrated her 30th birthday. A birthday supper with about 20 guests was held for her.

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## MANY ATTEND

women from the various churches second, Mrs. B. Browning; third, in town met in worship on the Mrs. Jack Ough; men's first, Mr. world's day of prayer, the first S. Graham; second, Mrs. Friday in Lent, February 24. The Smith; third, Mrs. R. Hodgkinservice which this year was held son; bridge high, Mr. L. Collins; at the Christian Baptist church low, Mrs. Jack Browning.

the Nazarene, was the guest ball. The next euchre and bridge

## DEMONSTRATES AT

the parents of the members of the gether in trucks and cars to the dancing classes of Aurora and arena where two hours of skat-Newmarket by Mrs. W. J. Landen ing were enjoyed. Mrs. Lee said to attend a regular lesson and see how these classes are conducted on Saturday afternoon, and tap will be at 1 p.m. fol-Grade III, honors, Lorraine lowed by the beginners class of the little folks aged from four to seven. At 2 p.m. there will be a demonstration of junior girls in ballet and tap. The last class of 'teen aged girls will be at 3 p.m. L. Those interested may stay for all the weekend with Mrs. Bailey's the classes if they wish to do so. This is simply a class demonstration and not a recital-this we are planning for another season.

The groups will continue for a spring term and if there are enough new registrations, Mrs. Landen will be glad to accommodate these new students and arrange classes for them.

In the fall the dancing classes will again be held in Aurora on Wednesday afternoons and suitable place and day for teaching in Newmarket will be announced later. Classes will be conducted in ballet, toe, beginners tap and ballroom.

## HAVE EUCHRE AT LEGION HALL

On Monday, Aurora euchre and bridge was held in the Legion hall by the Ladies' Auxil iary, branch 385. 'Winners were: A large group of Newmarket ladies' first, Mrs. H. McKenzie;

AURORA AUXILIARY

The draw for a motor rug was Mrs. A. E. Petersen, Church of won by Mrs. H. Patrick, Snow-

## IN YORK CONTEST

Donald Jackson, runner-up in market public school board of the York County oratorical con- trustees and were presented by test for 1949, was presented with the chairman, Mrs. M. B. Seldon. an award by the Newmarket Second place went to Charlotte The presentation took place at came third and the fourth prize the February 28 meeting of the was won by Erla Weddel. organization and was made by the president, Mrs. Ted Mitchell.

In making the presentation, Mrs. Mitchell said that the association wished to recognize Donald's fine efforts in winning the

## SKATING PARTY

A neighborhood skating party, Forty-eight adults, children and adolescents from the Queen-Prospect Sts. area attended the family party which proved so successful that another one has been planned for the near future. The group gathered at Mrs.

An invitation is extended to Lee's home and proceeded toto that the management of the arena outdid themselves to make their evening a success and that ... despite a few spills a very jolly the fun of the skating and refreshments were had at the

> -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey and children of Dundalk spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

In Speaking Contest Donald Jackson won the finals in the Newmarket public school oratorical contest which were held at the Home and School meeting on Tuesday evening. The preliminaries had been held earlier at the schools. The four finalists were Erla Weddel, Charlotte Morton, Gordon Downward and Donald Jackson.

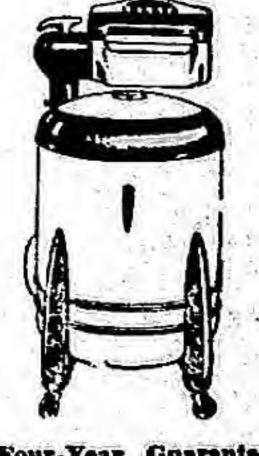
Judges of the contest were Hylbert H. Mosey, staff teacher at the Forest Hill Collegiate, John A. Meyer, editor of the Newmarket Era and Express, and W. Henry Jackman, master at Pickering College. In presenting the decisions of the judges, Mr. Meyer said that it had been very difficult to award second, third and fourth places in the competition as all the contestants were very good. Constructive criticism was passed along to the students which would assist them in further oratorical undertakings.

Prizes for the oratorical winners were donated by the New-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Traviss spent Wednesday evening with

Mr. Traviss' parents. -Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson attended the funeral of Mrs. Jefferson's cousin, Mrs. Elmer Edwards, Snowball, on Tuesday.

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the new trend in hair styling. ent in children's slippers at Ang | 25. It features a forward wave and West's. Mocassin style with Diane Jean Whittaker, R. R. I, curl movement over the ears and outside stitching, they are grey Keswick, three years old on suede-like fabric lined with red Saturday, Feb. 25. short nape ends flipped up in the felt. A shawl tongue decorated some lovely pure wool cardigans may be purchased in two shades Sunday, Feb. 26.

A pretty rainbow skirt to wear day, Feb. 26. turquoise with contrasting col- ket is very smart. In assorted 26. mix and white, all wool, long- terial it has either knife or box

style hat with face framing brim day, Feb. 28. Glow". Made with lanolite, a heather and natural veiling is years old on Tuesday, Feb. 28. followed the carriage. Newmarket and really helps pro- in morning coffee, has a white years old on Wednesday, March cousin who made her home with will not soon remove the stigma tect and enliven your complex- facing and is trimmed with col- 1. ored flowers around the crown.

A tip from Betty: If you are Wednesday, March 1. A lovely crepe afternoon dress very tired and still have hours in a junior size is shown in that of work or play ahead, try Queensville, 11 years old on time pass happily some other bring their own punishment. new color, lucky coin (belongs brushing your hair. It stimu- Thursday, March 2. shirring, little sleeves and black energy to the scalp. This causes day, March 2. patent belt. The skirt, fairly full a feeling of relaxation and re-

## Newmarket Social News

-Miss Jean Mino spent the Mrs. Walter Couch, Holt, on weekend at home with her par- Sunday. period at the Hospital for Sick Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin. resumed her nurse's training. -Mr. David Mundy, Bradford,

visited his son and daughter-in- and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gibbons law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence visited in Barrie on Sunday. Mundy, and family on Sunday. -Miss Marlene Martin visited IN JAPAN MISSION, Miss Marilyn Nichols, Toronto,

for two days last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craddock and daughter, Dayle, accompanied by Donna McKnight, visited on Sunday in Oshawa Trinity United church met at with Mr. Russell Craddock and family.

and Mrs. Alfred Ainsworth.

London for the weekend with his soloist, singing "Tell It Again." | The bride wore a grey gabar-

## Aurora Social News

Mr. K. Hamer and family, Toronto, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. T. Hamer. Miss G. Beckett, Toronto, spent

the weekend with Mrs. H. Eve-Mr. John G. McDonald, Toronto, was in town on Saturday call-

ing on old friends. Mr. G. Bolton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bolton, Machell Ave.

Miss Mae Fry, Reg. N., is spending ten days in the Lauren-

Miss B. Andrews, Brampton spent the weekend with Mrs. M L. Andrews.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolchard, -Mrs. Frank Widdifield visit- GLORIA SWEENEY Toronto, and Mrs. Gordon Trus- ed her mother, Mrs. Robert ty, Almonte, were weekend Graves, and Mr. and Mrs. Howguests of Mrs. Walter Calvert. | ard Pegg, Sharon, and Mr. and

toria hospital, Barrie, where she guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mundy and family on Friday.

## MISS ELLA LEDIARD SPEAKS AT TRINITY

The Evangeline Auxiliary of best man. -Bob Spear was home from Soul." Mrs. I. Hicks was the feta gown.

Presbytery. This being the 25th anniversary of the United church, the theme of the conference was "Growing with the market. Years." Miss Ella Lediard, a missionary from Japan, brought a special message to the ladies. This same missionary will be the guest speaker at the Evangeline Easter Thankoffering meeting in April.

the St. Patrick's tea and bake sale on March 10.

#### MRS. REG MORNING HOSTESS TO AURORA SCHOOL STAFF

On Monday evening, Mrs. Reg. Morning entertained the staff of the Aurora public school at a euchre party at her home on Larmont St. Miss I. Hayes won the ladies' high; Miss Hum phrey, ladies' low; Mr. McDonald, men's high; Mrs. D. Bahcock, low. Miss Kitchen won the travelling prize.

AURORA LEGION BRANCH On Saturday evening, another bingo was held in the Aurora Legion hall, sponsored by branch 385. A fair crowd was there to enjoy the evening. The next bingo will be held on March 8 when the jack pot will be \$15.

CONFINED TO HOME

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

College hospital, Toronto, for Colin Pattenden. over three weeks, has returned The bride, who was given in

bed for about a month.

To newly-weds we offer here Just two words of advice For everything you'll ever need — HELLOW MILES will suffice.





BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to: Marlene Martin, Newmarket, Saw something a little differ- 11 years old on Saturday, Feb.

Brian Bales, Newmarket, sevwith a gold metal heart with en years old on Sunday, Feb. 26. "I'm Leapin'" inscribed on it Roderick Gregg Harrison,

Carolyn May Fletcher, Newmarket, three years old on Sun-

softening ingredient, it won't very chic. In the same shop Brian Yates, Newmarket, eight If I didn't want to go and ago, she spoke of the "rents in or noticed an off-the-face roll brim years old on Tuesday, Feb. 28. share the small seat with Mc- the wall of Christian brothershiny. May be purchased in sailor in Milan straw. The hat, Ted Morris, Newmarket, 16 Ginty—who resented me—then a hood". She said that Canada

to the rust family), printed in lates the circulation and brings Joan Sytema, R. R. 3, New- Nowadays the tempo of living the care of those displaced Japa fresh supply of blood and market, 16 years old on Thurs- has quickened so that those days anese who are too old or infirm

> Elwood Hoover, Holt, 14 years Divided Days old on Thursday, March 2. The Newmarket Era and Express at A, some place to go at B, Birthday club.

## WEDS-JAMES DODD

Rev. A. R. Park officiated at the marriage of Gloria Ethel ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mino, -Mrs. Barbara Glencroff, To- Sweeney, daughter of Mr. Peter after completing her training ronto, was a Sunday guest of Sweeney and the late Mrs. Sweeney, Newmarket, and James Children, Toronto. Miss Mino -Mrs. Adam McWilliams and Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John has returned to the Royal Vic- Mrs. Lily Burton, Toronto, were Dodd, Aurora, at the Baptist parsonage on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Given in marriage by her fath--Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedore er, the bride wore a gown of pastel pink crepe with cream lace trim and a corsage of white gift, a brilliant necklace with earrings to match.

Mrs. G. Hoare was matron of The Hymns Were the Same honor in blue crepe with corsage of red roses. Mr. G. Hoare was resented and yet the hymns we

the church with a very good at- Field, the home of the groom's childhood; the prayers and the tendance. Mrs. J. A. Millar con- parents. Mrs. Dodd received in affirmations were such as found -Miss Rebecca Splatt, Toron-ducted the worship service and a gown of wine crepe and was an echo in the deep places of to, spent the weekend with Mr. gave an interesting sketch of the assisted by Mrs. Tomlinson of our hearts and the ideals of peace writer of the hymn, "Sun of My Barrie who wore a striped taf- and brotherhood are what the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. A. M. Colville and Dr. dine coat with fur trim and NEWMARKET COUPLE Margaret Arkinstall gave detail- black accessories for her weded reports of the annual meeting ding trip to Rochester. They will CELEBRATE 35TH of the W.M.S. of Toronto Centre reside in their new home on Gurnett St., Aurora.

There were guests from Mal ton, Toronto, Barrie and New-

#### ST. PAUL'S W.A. TO MEET THURSDAY

Next Thursday will be the monthly devotional and business Further plans were made for meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, afternoon branch, in the nice Scott, Newmarket, Mr. and Newmarket, at 3 o'clock, when the president, Mrs. Powell, hopes to be there. She is able to be to out again after her attack of 'flu. The Rector will take the closing chapter of the Study Book, "Dawn over Japan."

There was a good number of the members at the Women's World Day of Prayer last Friday, and report it one of the most enjoyable services held by the Inter-church women of the working hard to make its tea next week a great success. There will be home-baking as well. The kitchen has now been remodelled and the men are putting on the finishing touches.

## BERTHA BROWN WED W. D. PATTENDEN

solemnized at Wesley United These funds will be used to help Mrs. Walter Creed, Newmarket, church on Saturday afternoon by pay for the piano which the is confined to the house after Rev. E. C. Moddle when Bertha Newmarket Institute has recently being ill for the past two weeks. Bernice Brown, daughter of Mrs. purchased and placed in the Ag-Brown of Mathewson, Ont., was they are holding their monthly Mrs. Orville Brillinger, who united in marriage to Wilmot D. meetings. has been a patient at Women's Pattenden, son of Mr. and Mrs.

home. She will be confined to marriage by her uncle, Mr. Brown of King, was dressed in a gown of white satin and wore a IN HALL MARCH 6 long veil and carried red roses. Her cousin, Miss June Brown of King, was bridesmaid and was Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary dressed in a floor-length rose will be held in the Scout hall gown and carried pink roses and on Monday, March 6, at 8 carnetions. Mr. Walter Pattenden, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. George Richard- ments will be served. son played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. Roland Brownies and Cubs as well as Moddle who sang, "The Lord's all women who are interested in Prayer," and "I'll Walk Beside the work of these organizations You," during the signing of the are invited to attend. register.

Mr. Kenneth Fines, nephew of the groom, and Mr. Fred Brown, cousin of the bride, were ushers. missioner for Parkdale, enterheld at the home of the groom's of Parkdale district to a sleigh sister, Mrs. Victor Fines, and riding party and dance on Wed-Mr. Fines of Aurora, the happy nesday evening, Feb. 22, in the couple left for their honeymoon Legion hall. at Mathewson, Ont. They will reside in Aurora.



The Common Round ...

TIME OFF

When I was a little child, everyone in my small 12 TIMOTHY ST. W. world seemed to have lots of time. In the afternoons my One of the shops in town has adds interest. These slippers Queensville, 12 years old on mother would change her dress, put on one of the dainty little muslin aprons I loved and would sit down to read or sew or play with me.

If our little silky grey Skye of forebodings and insecurity. gay colors of beige-mix, red, now and later under a shortie Elizabeth Prior, Newmarket, terrier came running in and pull- Mrs. Petersen's little talk on green, blue yellow, white and coat, seen in a store in Newmar- three years old on Sunday, Feb. ed at mother's skirt, then we'd "Faith" touched on how easy know that father was coming to we find it to have faith in peoored figures. For boys up to shades of green, brown-beige and Betsy Bell, Newmarket, ten ask her to go for a drive with ple and institutions in everyday 12 there are good-looking beige- pink in a wool homespun ma- years old on Monday, Feb. 27. him and McGinty, which was the life and yet how hard it is for Merlyn Bales. Newmarket, 14 dog's name, was asking in his us to have faith in God. And years old on Tuesday, Feb. 28. own way. He always stood on yet, only as that faith and trust Clifford Morton, R. R. 3, New- the small seat in front with his grows can we hope for a realiz-A natural Milan straw bonnet market, seven years old on Tues- feet on the dashboard and barked ation of brotherhood. at the horses and the two big 'Rents in the Wall' liquid make-up, Touch and trimmed with dogwood blossoms, Lorne Foster, Aurora, five dogs, Rex and Roy, that always When I heard Miss Lediard speak in Toronto a few weeks

us would get out her paints and from our treatment of Japanese Donald Eugene Pinder, R. R. adorn my dolls' dresses. I can Canadians during the war; our 1. Newmarket, 14 years old on remember one black satin one treatment of negroes and Jews with tiny red rose buds painted is making other fissures appear. way. The thing is, we had time! The government is saddled with seem like a dream.

We divide and sub-divide our and not have evil effects on Send in your name, address, days till they look like a geoage and become a member of metrical diagram-so much time try to reconcile C and D and

and realize how very frail some I thought of this the other day of the links that bind us are -Friday to be exact. I had and how easily broken by cirnever before been able to attend cumstances. But there cannot a women's meeting on the World be a world-wide day of prayer Day of Prayer, but this time without its impact being felt in made it. Tall the world-it may be the

Some women's gatherings leaven that will help leaven the which I have attended lately imwhole lump of distrust and unpressed me with their numbers ease which has us in its grip. -this did not. One can only say with Tenny-

I know it was at a busy hour, but it was so worthwhile. As son "More things are wrought speaker after speaker took up by prayer than this world dreams the links in the chain of thought, one felt as one did not often feel, the strentgh of the bond of Christian brotherhood which roses. She wore the groom's links those who acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord and Master, together.

So many churches were repsang were the hymns that we had The reception was held at Fair all learned and loved from our world craves for in these days

## WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, Newmarket, / celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on February 24. The family hold a surprise party on the occasion, presentation was made to Mr. and Mrs. Scott and delicious refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Miss Berparish hall of St. Paul's church, Mrs. Donald Scott, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper, Toron-

#### NEWMARKET W.I. HOUSE EUCHRES AID PIANO FUND

The Newmarket Women's Institute enchres which have been in full swing the last few weeks town. The Parochial Guild is have brought forth much favorable comment. They have served as great get-acquainted social

Mrs. Allan Mills and her group held cuchres in five different homes. These proved popular. Mrs. Ellon Armstrong's group followed with three more euchres in separate homes. In all, there were about 88 tables.

The parties have greatly stimulated Institute interest as well A very pretty wedding was as benefitting the bank account. Longstreet and the late Mr. ricultural Board rooms where

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ROUND TRIP (Subject to Change)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION KING GEORGE

Pepless Hen, Homen Women Have Earned Position

Miss Nazla Dane, president of we can criticize our various gov- the race decimated by war. the downtown Business and ernments with impunity; we can With the prospect of the use Professional Women's club, heads express our approval or disap- of atom bombs and now, hydrothe women's and education div- proval of governments at the gen bombs, death and destrucisions of the Canadian Life In- polls; we can vote for or against tion can be visited upon whole surance Officers Association. public questions; we can write communities of men, women and Miss Dane as guest speaker, ad- letters to the press, to members children. dressed the February meeting of of parliament, to civic officials "Elizabeth Bradstreet Walsh the Newmarket B. and P. club and to people in public offices wrote something in Satevepost on the topic, "Will women meet of various kinds without fear of which forecasts the world we live the challenge of the next half reprisals, so long as we don't in if there is another war: contravene the laws of libel and century?" The following is a condensa-slander.

tion of the text of her talk:

tain the vote for women.

Make 'Em Light and Fluffy

In angel and true sponge cake | Sift flour several times. Sift

the only leavening is the air in- sugar. Beat egg whites until

corporated into beaten eggs. The foamy. Add cream of tartar and

main point is to beat the maxi- salt and beat until stiff, but not

mum amount of air into the dry. Beat in sifted sugar. Fold

eggs and then handle them so in well beaten egg yolks. Cut

that most of it is retained. The and fold in flour and lemon

expansion of this air, when juice. Turn into a large un-

usually baked in an ungreased I hour. Invert and allow to

tube pan. The ungreased pan al- hang in pan until cold. This may

lows the batter to cling to the be fced or sprinkled with icing

crust. With modern well regu- 34 Cun sifted cake or pastry flour

THE HOMEMAKERS

sides as it rises.

and light.

1 Cup egg whites

1 Tsp. cream of tartar

Oven heat is important. A

and the cake will collapse.

ANGEL CAKE

and continue beating until sugar

Add flavoring. Bake in a large

ungreased tube pan in a very

slow oven, 300 degrees, for one

hour. Invert pan and let cake

hang in pan until cold. Note:

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cake, cookies or puddings.

is added. Then fold in flour. ings.

very slow oven, 300 degrees, is 4 Egg whites

usually recommended. Too hot I Cup sugar

an oven will make a rubbery, 4 Egg yolks

lated ovens this is no problem. 4 Thsp. cocoa

will break the delicate cell walls 14 Tsp. vanilla

from the pan while still warm 14 Tsp. salt

tough cake or perhaps a hard | 3' Cup cold water

Cooling upright or removing 1 Tsp. baking powder

"Yes, we are the heirs to the "Do you realize it is just over struggles and work for freedom 100 years since women won the by men and women in days gone right to attend public gather- by. What are we doing to keep as accredited delegates? those freedoms? Are we well This was brought about by the informed on public questions? lenge implicit in the threat of determination and desire of a What would we in democratic an atom bomb or hydrogen bomb small band of Quaker ladies who, countries do about any threat to war? while modest and demure in our personal freedoms? Are we manner and dress, had iron wills vigilant enough?

CHOCOLATE ROLL

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bicycle contest.

'If it's true that World War II Must inevitably be The number four, as sure as

taxes, axes.

"Women are the mothers of the race; in spite of some who their right to speak on behalf many opportunities to prove here to stay; they can, indeed, of not only their own sex but themselves, and while the second they must, face and successfully men in the United States and of many of the countries of ahead, to help end wars, to help development and learning. Great Britain were in the fore- Europe and Asia, yet women as better conditions of work and unnecessary.

> educationalist said back in Vic- Warrants Praise words, let's get going."

When we learn of an organization which is concerning itself with the children of our community, we immediately want to know more about it. That is the way we felt when we first heard of the essay contest being sponsored for students by the Canadian Legion. It is one phase of a varied program directed by this group

towards the needs of Canadian children.

Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Frequently we hear comments to do a job to the best of his that too much is being done to- ability and he will certainly Will be fought with stone age day for youngsters. Everything benefit from the contest in prois planned for them. Our over- portion to the amount of trouble "Will women meet the chal- organized society insists on and time he has devoted to it. spoon-feeding when the time has Not only does the Legion conlong since past for such solitious test deserve commendation becare. This leaves our youngsters cause of providing a concrete evithe roles of spectator or follower, dence of its interest in children, but never that of participant or but also, because of the choice of and bright minds and proved "While war has given women are against the idea, women are originator. This statement of the subject matter for the comconditions is very true and un- petition-"My Idea of Canadian fortunately robs the youth of to- Citizenship." In Jack Smith's their community as well. Wo- war 'emancipated' the women meet the challenge of the years day of great opportunities for Ottawa Letter in last week's Era

Whether considered on an in- migrants had entered Canada by men's rights. In Britain many are the mothers of the race and erywhere and for the generations ternational, national or commun- the end of 1949 since the cesswent to jail when trying to ob- it is through their sufferings that yet to come. Canada could lead ity basis we are greatly in need ation of hostilities in Europe in new generations are born. It is the way if we all did our part. of men and women with initi- 1945." In the same issue of the "We women in the democratic only natural that women should- Let us through our membership ative and the will power to Era we learned editorially that: countries can meet in freedom; n't want to see the children of in our clubs, our National Fed- make their ideas a reality. We "An estimated 3,500 new Canaeration and our International need thinkers who can be work- dians have located in Newmar-Federation help to bring about ers for the good of mankind. If ket and district since the end of the brave new world of our we do not provide opportunities the war." Could any topic be dreams. Let us study the find. for free development, if we in- more timely or prove more interings of the Commision on the sist on choosing the pattern and esting to our boys and girls. Status of Women and the Com- compelling conformity to it, if A series of interviews with remission on Human Rights; let us we deny today's children the presentative new Canadians support their high ideals; then right to work and think for from the latter group is being A-bombs and H-bombs will be themselves how can we expect run in the Era and Express. It is them to become the high calibre not only the school children, but "Let us remember what the of adults so greatly needed?

toria's day-and it's truer today Thus, when such a project as these newcomers to Canada so "Educate a man and you edu. the current essay contest comes that we can truly value their cate an individual. Educate a to our attention we feel very contributions and appreciate the woman and you educate a family strongly that it warrants praise hardships and in many incidents, light. Cakes of this type are very slow oven, 300 degrees, for and thereby a community.' Let from adults and participation on the terrors of their past life in us become educated about women the part of the students concern- Europe. and their accomplishments and ed. For here is an activity which their possibilities and capabili- requires effort and interest from Keen Interest Shown Let us become educated the child. Nothing is done for Rules of the contest and the about public affairs. In others him by the Legion other than to details of the competition, which provide him with an opportunity is being conducted on a province-

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

## Ron Plans to be 'Boss'

Ron, ten years old, plans to be From Family Talk

Beat egg whites until stiff and a boss. (10" x 15") with waxed paper, "I just want to be a boss," he ers the fact that he is "boss" of allowing edge of paper to extend insists. When asked what he ex- paramount importance.

I Cup sifted cake or pastry flour batter into pan and bake in a covers the field of bossing. with lemon filling or sweetened them to do."

whipped cream. Re-roll and slice. Yield: six to eight serv- just manufacture ideas such as of their experience, they have been impressed with certain facts that they associate with certain Drop into Doris' Ladies' Wear, people. When young people are Stewart Beare's Radio and Ap- so impressionable, it is unfortunof adult living.

In Ron's case, his own family Jelly rolls, made from sponge add sugar gradually, beating Ron seems to have outgrown is a much better example of cake batter, roll more easily constantly. Beat egg yolks with his intention to be a fire chief, adult living; but it is through than butter cakes and are tender cold water and blend with first but he still plans to be a boss. conversations at home that Ron mixture. Sift together the flour, When questioned as to what kind has fearned so much concerning cocoa, baking powder and salt of a boss, his reply indicates the personal life of his father's and fold into first mixture with that he hasn't as yet decided boss. No matter what Ron the vanilla. Line shallow pan what or whom he wants to boss. learns about the boss, he consid-

114 Cups fine granulated or fruit 2" above sides of pan. Grease pects to do when he's boss, he Ron hears his mother talk pan and paper thoroughly. Pour gives an answer that he thinks about the new clothes the boss' wife is always buying and the hot oven, 400 degrees, for 12 to Ron is emphatic when he says, expensive car she drives, etc., 15 minutes. Turn out on damp "When I'm boss, I'll smoke 25- etc. He knows how hard his Beat egg whites until frothy. cloth, remove paper, trim off cent cigars, I'll drink whiskey mother works to try to please edges and roll cakes as for jelly and I'll swear real loud and the boss when his father asks Cool. Unroll and spread make everyone do what I want him home to dinner. Then, too, Ron's father is always trying to Young people like Ron don't please the boss. It's not much fair play, to acquire the ability wonder that the boss has an

that. Some place along the road exalted position in Ron's mind. If Ron postpones imitating the "boss" behavior until he is himself an adult, his pattern for living will probably be so firmly established that bad influences pliances and Morrison's Men's ate that so many of their heroes can't disturb it. The fortunate Wear and learn about the big are setting such poor examples part of adults setting bad examples for youth to follow is that there are some strong-minded, morally-sound young people, who are intent on setting a better example in the future.

## IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

turned home after undergoing a means. major operation at Toronto Wesern hospital.

REV. STONE PROMOTED Rev. C. G. F. Stone, former rector of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, was pro moted to the rank of honorary colonel last week. The announcement of the promotion was made

## NO W.C.T.U. MEETING

by Defense Minister Claxton.

Because of unavoidable circumstances, the Newmarket W.C.T.U. will not hold a March meeting.

Britain's Scilly Islands, only miles southwest of Land's End, are semi-tropical.

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The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, March 2nd, 1969 Page 9 Just Compare the he wrote: "A total of 362,451 im-We cordially invite you to drop in and see our range of luxury spring fabricsto leaf through our spring style book-to compare our value. Like thousands of other Canadian women you will make the exciting discovery that Tip Top Tailors represents Canada's greatest clothing value, for women as well as men. we adults as well who must be-HAND-CUT AND come better acquainted with

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wide basis with the prizes being conducted tours of Ottawa, have | Phone 158 been given previously so there is no necessity for enlarging on them here. From what we have heard the teachers and pupils have shown a keen interest in the contest to date. Final entry date is March 6.

The contest is but one phase of the Legion's interest in children. In Newmarket the group has sponsored a midget hockey team. From this sponsorship about 20 boys have benefitted. Through an age ruling set down in the early season by the powers-that-be in the amateur hockey circles, the midget team lost many players and got off to a weak start. The importance of these teams is not that the boys learn to play hockey or not that they win and thus bring glory to the home town and the sponsoring organization, but that they have an opportunity to learn to lose graciously and to know the fellowship of team work. These are the intangible qualities which we as parents want our children to possess, but which no amount of preaching at them will secure. They are best learn-

ed in sports. Another phase of the juvenile work of the Legion has been the setting up of a scholarship fund in Ontario. All Legion branches have contributed to the establishment of this fund which will assist children of veterans with outstanding scholastic ability to attend university when they might not have been able to do Mrs. Clifford Davidson has re- so because of lack of financial

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The old advice to "keep your fences mended" should be applied to your relationships with others.

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were a little hasty in what you said. Admit, too, that the other fellow may have had a case. If you win a dispute or an attempt to get your own way with

someone, don't rub it in. Try to

regain his goodwill and do what

you can to help him "save face".

But if you should be the loser, don't hold a grudge. Similarly "fence-mending" is equally necessary when we wrong

others or they wrong us. In such

cases we should try, by expressing

our regrets - or "letting bygones

be bygones", to keep all contacts

Whenever this happens, don't just let matters rest. Try to make amends. Admit that perhaps you

Actually, few matters are important enough to warrant letting them impair your relationships with others in any way.

Your life insurance plans, too, may need mending from time to time. Additions to the family, the needs of growing children, increased living costs - these and other changes suggest bringing your life insurance plans up-to-date with today's

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# GENERAL LAMPS

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by ALEX McKINDLEY Jr. & Director ONTARIO OWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

This is the fifth of a series of weekly stories which Alex McKinney, Jr., a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is writing about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles, West Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands.-Editer.

Ulster-It's more than a month since we boarded the Queen Mary at New York to sail to the United Kingdom. Since then we've been around quite a bit, visiting points in England, Denmark and West Germany. Now after spending four days in the Netherlands we are in Ulster. But before describing our experiences in Northern Ireland I'll try and pick up where I left off in my last letter, the one from Germany.

ing of purebred cattle as well as level. other improvements in Canadian During our stay at The Hague cubage 10,686 cubic feet. agriculture. Bruce was a great the Canadian Ambassador, Hon. help to us and acted as our Pierre Dupuy, gave a dinner in House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarguide and interpreter throughout our henor. It was a wonderful ket. our visit.

a result, about 18,000 people teries over there. leave agriculture each year. I might say that the maple

as possible.

Take as Many as Possible

would say the Dutch are an in- city square some time later. dustrious lot and I feel the same Belfast Planting as she can absorb.

see for yourself to realize how Prince of Wales. much work is involved in main- That was one of the hightaining the dikes and manning lights of our week in Ulster. the pumping stations that keep We came here after a day in

country. you can think of there, as well to Belfast and that, too, was as quantities of winter vege- fairly uneventful trip. tables. They were brought in Here the boys took part in

Bidding for Flowers

your neighbor's yard.

earth on Dec. 17, 1949 .

that all our over production eggs by 1951.

We travelled by train from peculiar thing about this auc-Hamburg to Holland where we tion is that the bidding is the were met at The Hague by D. reverse of ours the price starts A. Bruce Marshall, the agricul- high and comes down as the tural specialist of the Canadian auction proceeds! When the member Bruce's father, the late the button and a light flashed. Senator Duncan Marshall. The This stopped the bidding. This keeping supplies. senator was at one time minister also meant that there was only of agriculture for Ontario and one bidder. This system seems roof. The front entrance door is protected by simple lattice work. did much to encourage the rais- to maintain prices at a very high

dinner and was attended by We have been told that Hol- many Dutch government offiland is a small country with a cials. At the dinner I presented large population and everything three of the Canadian maple we saw tended to bear this out. trees I brought with me to the The farms are so small that they Dutch government. When the can no longer be divided up to weather improves the Dutch hand on to descendants of the authorities are going to plant families that occupy them. As them in the Canadian war ceme-

They must seek employment in trees, which I presented as a other fields, but as there are symbol of Canadian fellowship not a great many other indus- and esteem for the overseas tries, agriculture accounting for countries, were well received 60 percent of Holland's export everywhere. At Copenhagen I trade, many of these people planted one at the veterinary must migrate. We were told that college. At Newquay, in Corn-ly well. I thought so too for Holland looks to Canada to re- wall, where the boys plowed Jim only had one day's practice ceive as many Dutch immigrants their first match soon after ar- on the high cut plow. riving in the U.K. I planted a maple and presented one to the From my observations I city. It is to be planted in the

Danes - that is, that Canada made a big ceremony out of the should admit as many of them tree planting. I planted one in the city square and the Lord It's overwhelming. On one oc-As we expected, Holland is Mayor, Mr. W. Johnston, and casion I must have had six cups the land of windmills and dikes. other dignitaries were on hand. We could understand this when It was quite an honor, for the and that's a record for me. we learned that more than 30 Lord Mayor told me that it was Another experience that stands percent of the country is below the first tree planted in the out in my mind was meeting sea level. The Dutch are find-city square by any one other Jim Kernaham, assistant to the ing it very costly to reclaim than a member of royalty. The minister of agriculture for Ulthe land that they flooded when last tree planted there was an ster. During our conversation the Nazis invaded their country, oak and it was planted by the we discovered that his grand-You really have to go there and Duke of Windsor when he was mother and my grandmother

the sea out. It's an amazing London when we were the guest habite to the first and a sea out. of Col. J. S. P. Armstrong, the On one of the motor trips we Ontario Government Agent-Genmade we saw a flower auction eral, at a luncheon. We had about that in my next letter. in operation. It was held about flown to London from The delight of the Hague and the trip was unhall about an acre in extent eventful. We went from Lon-There was about every flower don by train and then by boat

on trays, each tray was number- the North of Ireland intered and represented a certain national plowing match at Mulgrower. There were about 150 lusk, just outside of Belfast. It buyers on hand, most of them was a dirty day but there was from London, Paris, Brussels a fair number of spectators on and other centres outside Hol- hand. Jim Eccles came eighth in a class of 38 which included six plowmen from Sweden. They Each buyer had an electric used Irish plows and the Irish push button at his side. The people said Jim did exceptional-

From Where

RAY MARSHALL

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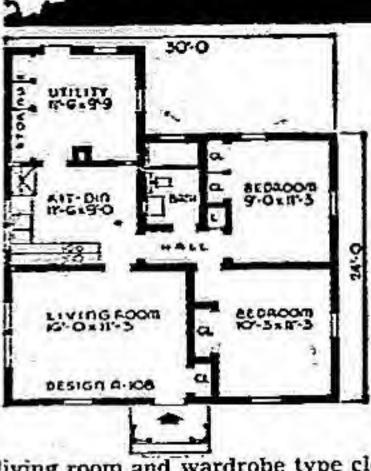
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callers have all been on one in 1950 for a healthy market?

theme. Should I or shouldn't I In my opinion a 20 percent cut







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Embassy. Many of you will re- price suited a buyer he pushed living room and wardrobe type closets in the bedrooms. The utility room has a large storage cabinet, coat closet and closet for house-The exterior is finished with wide siding and an asphalt shingle

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in the issue of March 2.

As I said before, we spent a week in Ireland and it was the busiest week I've ever spent. We were taken everywhere and about them as I do about the It was in Belfast that they only one night did I manage to get to bed before 2 a.m. Irish hospitality defies description. of tea within less than two hours

were\_sisters.

But I think you've had enough for now. By the time you are bably be back in Canada after a visit to Scotland. I'll tell you glad to see Canada again.

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buy chicks, sell hens or possibly back would not only get rid of go into broilers? As I kept our surplus, but would cause a wondering about this, an idea healthy shortage. came to me. Why not write a In another issue, we can deal weekly column in the local with the pros and cons of the papers and try to keep our government floor price on eggs, friends as up-to-date as possible? but what are the general pros-So poultry farmers, if you will pects today? We need a 20 pertake time to read this weekly cent cut back for a healthy marcolumn, I shall try to keep you ket, but it is almost certain now

posted on what's going on in that the hatcheries of Ontario at least will show a 40 percent cut Well Mr. Farmer, from where back in chick deliveries up to I sit the situation looks like this: March 15. (These figures are During the past few years, we gathered from actual bookings of have been living in a fool's para- several of our largest hatcherdise, hatching as many chicks as ies). Should April sales remain we could, producing as many as low as March sales are, then eggs as we liked, and knowing Canada will be an importer of

would be bought at good prices This is the chick situation in by the British Government, brief as I see it at the present However, we were all brought to moment. I am making no suggestions, but am leaving it up to

- We know that Canadians will your own intelligence as to what consume seventy thousand cases you think you should do. This is of exes every week. We also the first in a series of up to the kox w that it will take about sev- minute articles on the poultry million chicks in 1950 to industry, published by Sky-Line this many eggs next fall Farms Limited, producers of winter. In 1949 we produc- Marshall's famous Five Star percent more chicks than Chicks, Kettleby, Ot. Phone Au-Canadian market needed at rora 229 or Stouffville 123. (Advertisement)

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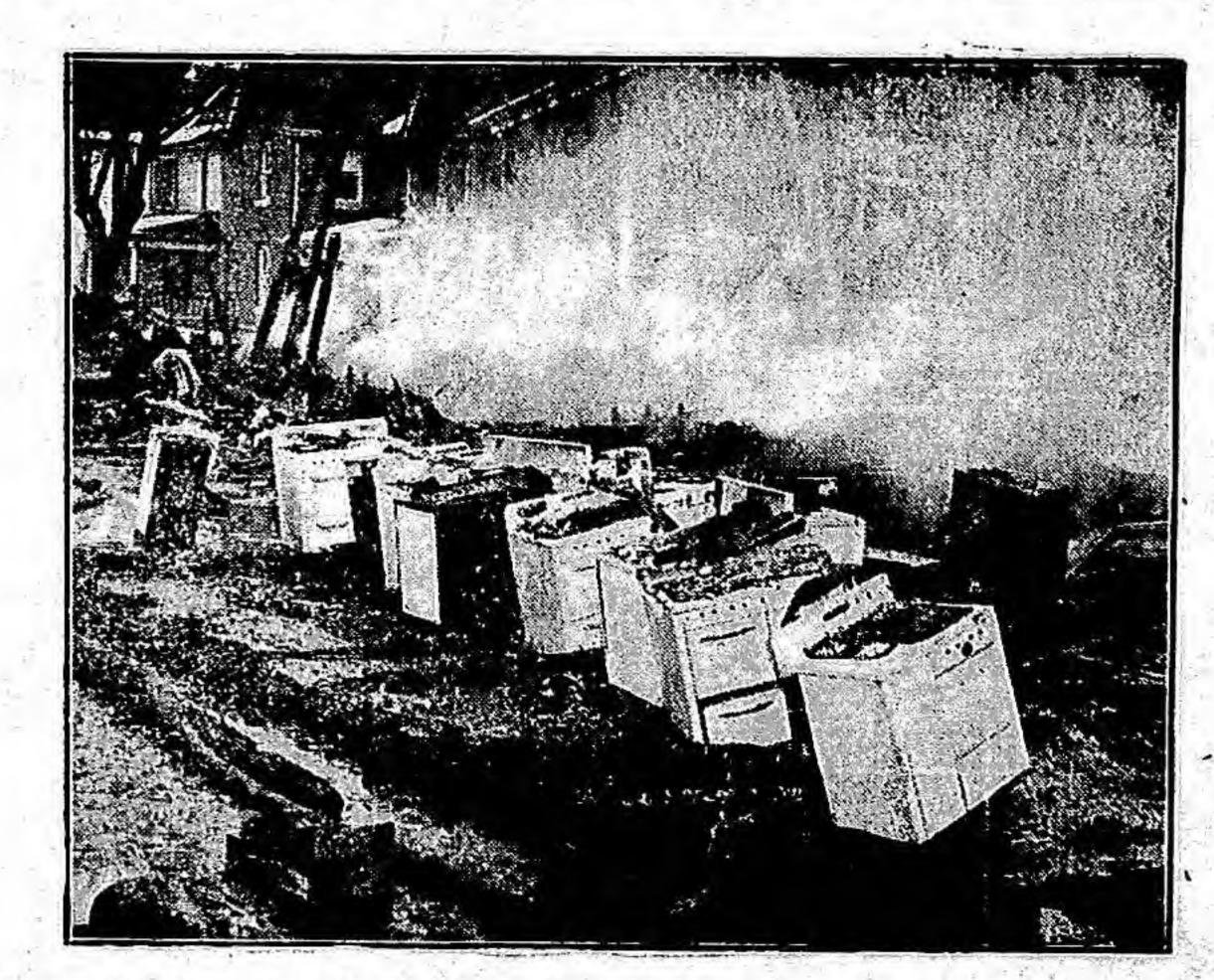
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- THORNMEL 251

Jack Mahoney. Mr. Wilfred Grover spent the weekend with his parents.

or arrived home from Florida on Friday. Mrs. Thayer is going to Sutton hospital and Eleanor is spending a month in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. John McNeil arrived back from Florida on Sun-

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## Mr. and Mrs. O. Wice spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hawks Win Series Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grover Spent Saturday with his parents. Take Brampton Mrs. Harry Thayer and Elean- Four Games Straight

Soaring to their best form of the season, Aurora Black Hawks outclassed Brampton Regents 6-1 on Saturday night in Brampton to become winners of the district junior C group. The Hawks now await new worlds to conquer in the quest for the O.H.A. champ-

at Aurora when the Attridge- job on the night but fortunately and Bob Wallace 592 (224). Mitchell clan were below par, the game wasn't that close. superiority of the Aurora club between the latter two. win both games in Brampton. Doug Marchant converted Mor- with 103 followed by Thoms' 91, The greatest satisfaction came to ley Petch's pass into paydirt. Groves 58 and Smart's 42. coach Red Mitchell on Saturday Marchant also distinguished him-

tire Black Hawks line-up has sagged under pressure. given a good account of itself er on the ice in the last two tendance at the game. games, notching two goals in Aurora and one at Brampton, but and general hustle that has caught the eye of the experts. Goalie Paul Maguire must also lars, McRae. rate special mention. Handicapped by defensive lapses in front of him, Maguire has made a series of sensational saves. With Paul narrowly missed a shut-out. Team captain Billy McGhee has been a tireless worker both defensively and offensively in all games and has kept out of the AWARD SPORTS DAY penalty box when the chips have been down. His drive has been MEDALS TO PUPILS a big factor in leading his mates to victory.

#### AURORA 6, BRAMPTON 5

4.25 in the first, but Moore came tees, Mrs. N. L. Mathews. red light at 12.37 and at 13.50. Janet Macnab and Marilyn Hisey's 47.

puck for a tally at 15.02. Aurora had a wide edge in Marilyn Barker. play in the second, Grant Firth and Gibson adding to the lead. There were no penalties in the DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE first period, but this time, Aurora drew four trips to the box

When Laurie Thoms sent home the sixth Aurora goal as the on the attack. Dud Kearney Smith got his second of the night at 17.50. With the count 6-5, it

two-way task.

Woods handled the game well, position.

#### AURORA 6, BRAMPTON 1

Except for the first ten minutes of Saturday's match, Bramptotal of nine penalties as com- for victory. pared to two for Brampton, but An orchid to coach Bill Mit- Well it's nice to have the playso well did the Aurora kids de- cheil and to all the lads of the ling strength at top form as the fend their area that they out- Aurora Black Hawks for their play-offs are reached.

dicap of poor refereeing, the pass for the first Aurora goal, star in the Davis Leather loop

A crowd of 1,000, mostly from but three players definitely outside of Brampton, watched Earl Simmerson was the "big the home of Mrs. M. Rutledge stand out. Don Gibson, lanky the contest. In Aurora last gun" with the Friday nighters, left-winger, was the best play- Thursday over 900 were in at- staking a claim to both high,

it has been his back-checking Gibson; RW, Attridge; subs, Hill, Petch, Firth, Marchant, Collings, Wardell, Simmons, McPhee, Sel- Chicks have 58 points, Eager

Brampton: G, Eatough; D, Watson and Howell; C, Longhouse; LW. Sheridan; RW, Kearney; subs, Sutherland, Moore, Scott, better protection on Saturday, Wallace, Haynes, Smith, Greenslade, McFall.

Don Gibson rapped home anoth- Perks; intermediate boys' champ-

## On The Alleys

going strong-didn't allow the while the other four teams, Aces, front-running Sheet Metal a Deuces, Rookies and Huskies are look-in last week, dousing them even at 34. Floss Campbell led 7-0. Press Shop banged out a the individual records with a 607 5-2 win over Stores. That triple (163-242-197). Other good leaves us with Sheet Metal marks were turned in by Hester 63, Stores 62, Press Shop 58, Clark Col. Jeanne Gatti 573, Mary Machine Shop 51 and Vorclone | Osborne 561, Phyl McInnis 560, 47. Keith Davis, as well as be- Mona Dean 549, Clare Pollock ing an outstanding tennis and 544 and Emma Broadbent 521. badminton man, proved he was three sport man with a 627 (285) triple to pace his mates. Other fine individual efforts were re-Aurora took the series in four moment as the O.H.A. forgot to corded by Don Brown 613 (239), Thursday night gals. Next in games, sole loss being the opener make an appointment, did a poor Frank VandenBergh 593 (204)

From then on despite the han- Grant Firth took Bun Sellars' Walt Groves was the individual 512. Hawks kept improving each time while Billy Attridge set up both with a fine 787 (230-321-236). A goodly number of the gals out. Last Thursday in the third Don Gibson and Laurie Thoms Harry Thoms slipped into the in the Thursday night ladies' game they just managed to last for the second and third Aurora 700 circle with 711 (222-269-220). league were over the 500 mark out against the Regents 6-5 at counters. Bill Longhouse sand- Other nifty shooting was com- and one, Laura Whitfield, over home, but any doubt as to the wiched the only Brampton goal piled by Jim Cullen 689, Art 600 with 620 (200-200-220). Peppiatt 676, Barney Revell 669, Doris Elphinstone 543, Marg was dispelled on Saturday night In the second period, Thoms Len Burling 624, and Art Ben- Teasdale 525, Nora McIntosh 506, by the crushing win scored by and Sellars did the honors for nington 607. Burling's team is Grace Osmond 503 and Audrey Aurora. It was no mean feat to Aurora, and in the third session miles in front in the standing Brice 502 were next on the list.

in the way his boys carried out self as he drew a misconduct Roy Bennett banged out a 721 instructions to the letter. The penalty for manually objecting threesome (263-219-244). His blueline brigade turned in a to referee Brush's penalty award. 263 was high single for the even- tinued with Rev. and Mrs. Kerns, magnificent performance and the The entire Aurora team gave ing in the Office Specialty Penn., as evangelists. forwards back-checked all the a top display and there wasn't Officemen's league. Ken Giles The Farm Forum met at the way. Especially when short- a weak link in the chain. For with 653 (146-256-251) snatched home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton handed, the Hawks rose to the Brampton, Longhouse and Suth- the runner-up prize. Burch's Gibney Monday evening. The heights and their speed seemed erland worked desperately in a team continues to hold the lead- next meeting will be held at the to enable them to clear the puck losing cause. Blake Eatough did ership in the palm of its hand home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce with a jump on the gaining Re- not appear as good as usual in with 41 points, then Bennett's Lapp, Mount Albert, Monday evthe Brampton nets, apparently 35, Scott's 32 and tied for last ening, March 6, 8 p.m. Throughout the series the en- disheartened as his team mates Peppiatt's and Phimister's with

> triple and high single with the last week as the guest of Rev. Aurora G, Maguire; D, McGhee men. A neat 708 and 324 res- and Mrs. N. A. Bosko. and Atkinson; C, Thoms; LW, pectively did the trick. Helen Mr. Mulock Pegg spent the Stickwood led the ladies' section weekend with Reg Holton, Uxwith 585 (176-200-209). Slick bridge. Beavers 51, Stinkers 48 and Hep son, King, were Sunday guests Cats 43 in the league race.

> > ter in the ladies' lawn bowling Friends wish her a speedy recovleague with a 591 (215-228-148). ery. Ev Smith 552 and Anne Osborne The sale of the affects of the belle's are on top with 27 with held Saturday, March 4. 261/2 and third, Dora Belles with spent Saturday with friends at

Medals for the championships of the night in the Town League Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wagg, Uxin the public schools' field day Bowling last week. Doug Mount bridge. were presented at the February climbed into the 800 circle with The Hawks were hanging on 28 meeting of the Newmarket an 808 (341-222-245). Six shot desperately as the game ended Home and School Association. makers rolled over 700, Cyril desperately as the game ended Home and School Association. makers rolled over 700, Cyril Autora Scouts, Guides play most of the way. Better King George school. The medals Del Pemberton 768, Ken McInpassing and timely thrusts kept which were donated by the as- nis 757, Les McKnight 708 and Al Trinity Service the Regents close to Aurora last sociation were presented to the Roy Gibson 707. One sweep was winners by the vice-chairman of registered, that Dixon's over Ben-Wardell scored for Aurora at the public school board of trus- der's. Three point takers were and Brownie and first Aurora Specialty, Meteors, Turkey Cat- Boy Scouts and Cubs attended right back to even the count at Winners of the medals were: chers and Legion. Legion has the evening service at Trinity 6.31. "Toar" Hill, one of the big junior boys' champion, Garfield built its lead to seven points with Anglican church. There was a guns of the night, blinked the Crawford; junior girl's champion, 56, next Combines 49 and third splendid turn-out of boys and

er. Regents replied nonchalant- ion, Jack Todd; intermediate It's been a long time. Deuces The Guides were under the

One round to go in the Hoff- Town Ladies' league. Snoops are man circuit. Vorclone are still tops with 43, Jokers second 37,

> A 611 count (167-132-312) enabled Edna McGrath to lead the order came Olive Hughson 558, Myrt Dunn 551, Hazel Bennitz 537, Norma Peel 522, Edythe Hall

#### HOLT

Revival services are being con-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Orillia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Toronto, were weekend guests at over the weekend.

Mr. J. Hanna, Picton, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Willof Mr. and Mrs. George Marles. Miss Belle Gibney is in York Ethel Doyle was the pace set- County hospital, Newmarket.

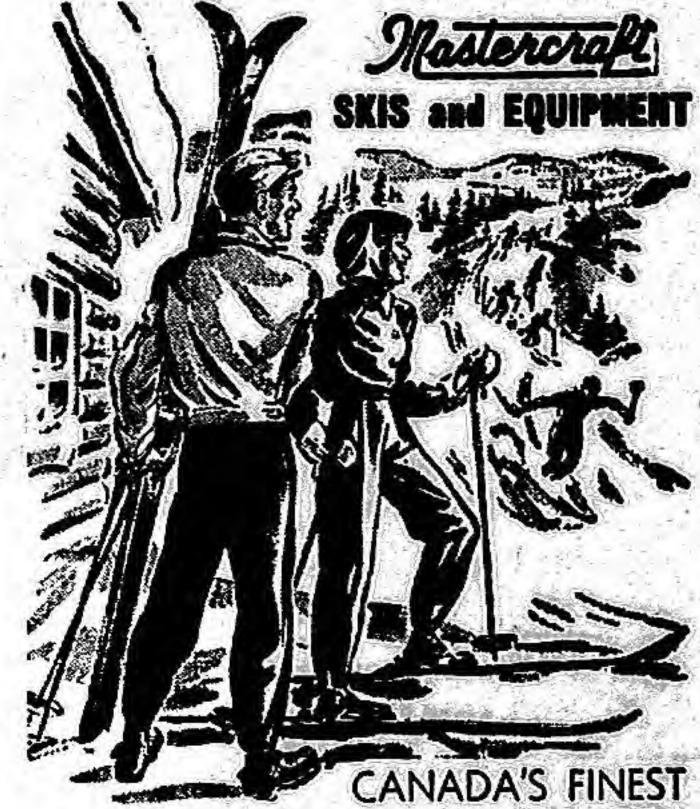
512 were next in order. Anna- late Gertrude M. Reilly will be Bell Hops a shade back with Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Bosko Willowdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney High standards were the order spent Saturday afternoon with

The first Aurora Girl Guide girls. Rev. Whatnough was in charge of the service.

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ly, Bill Longhouse scoring at 14.- girl's champion, Marlene Mair; swept Snoops into the ash can leadership of Miss B. Boulding: 57 and Smith scooping up a loose senior boy's champion, Bob 4-0, Jokers over Huskies 3 to 1 Brownies, Mrs. Heaton; Scouts, Burch; senior girl's champion, and Aces and Rockets split at two Mr. A. Hooper; Cubs, Mr. G. all in last Monday's action in Hooper.

## and Brampton two. One goal was scored with Brampton Hawks Off To Parry Sound short-handed.

best 3-of-5 series beginning next what systematic attack.

Sound and memories of the trip all on hand. McGhee, plus checking by "Toar" rently heading their Junior "B" Green has started skating again Hill and Jack Atkinson that kept group and in two previous con- and in another ten days will be the Aurora territory clear and tests have won and tied with ready to play again. The club wore down the Peel county the Hawks. Should be a dandy has a roster of 17, and except eager beavers. Aurora drew a and both teams will be gunning for goal there is plenty of re-

Hawks have given all year. The is which. As we get it, in the a larger size are requested by 3-0 win over Brampton in the east, Cobourg, Port Hope and the players. Let's keep it that regular schedule, the tie game Orono are playing off and Lind- way. with North Toronto Lions, the say will also be in. Up north it's Aside from the Hawks, coach exhibition loss to Weston Dukes either Midland or Penetang. In Mitchell reports with pride that are the only other times this the west, it's Goderich, Hespeler ten-year-old Larry Mitchell year we have felt the Hawks or Simcoe, and there will un- playing for Richvale public have unleashed their real power, doubtedly be an entry from the school this year had the unusual Changes in the line-up through Niagara peninsula. There may record of scoring every goal that injuries, weak opposition in the be others as well. The Aurora- the club secured. They lost to group except for Brampton, have Brampton series actually did not Langstaff in the Thornhill Lions handicapped the team. In specu- need to be over until March 10. hockey league finals. Thornhill lating as to Saturday's outcome I think we can expect some op- Lions have done a graind job with those close to the club, the position from the north before this year with a total of 11 teams question they asked was: will then. the boys do as they're told by Regardless of the opposition district public schools. Lang-Coach Mitchell? On Saturday the team should be able to give staff copped all three trophies.

Next stop Parry Sound! Does | defence, quick, accurate clearing | club Aurora has turned out. We third period commenced it that sound familiar? Aurora from behind the goal line, good were harping about the referees looked like a walk-away for Black Hawks have received of- back-checking in a systematic last week, and so it was a treat Hawks. Brampton kept pouring ficial word from the O.H.A. that program that saved the players' to see Sparky Vail and Al.

was a great finish as Aurora and last tangled with Parry Sound fire the puck away needlessly, minute search had to be insti-Brampton both tried to add to in a hectic junior series, Aurora but they'll get over that as they tuted, with the result that there taking a narrow verdict from perfect their plays from here in. was inferior whistle-tooting. The Aside from the three stars the northerners. Little is known Mitchell can not afford to let club should insist on getting ofmentioned above, "Toar" Hill and concerning the ability of the down with his charges as there ficials like Harry Morrison, Pear-Grant Firth gave terrific per- 1950 Sounders as they have been will be a period of waiting be- cey Allen and Andy Bellemer formances, with Laurie Thoms playing with "D" teams all win- fore the next round, and only from now on. as usual being tireless in his ters, but with a new arena and good opposition in exhibition One thing that the Aurora plenty of cold weather, Parry games should be considered. It kids will have to do is to cut Referees Sparky Vail and Al Sound should provide stiff op- was quite a treat to see the lads down on the penalty parade. hard at practice Sunday morn- The Hawks drew 28 penalties in As in 1938, Aurora plans to ing with nary an injury from the four games as compared to run a special train to Parry Saturday's contest. They were 15 for Brampton. Their record

of 1938 will doubtless mean a The management is having a penalties has not been so good ton was clearly outplayed and as packed train from both towns. bit of a problem with plenty of either. Most of them are for the time sped, the tiring Bramp- As a tune-up for the series with playing material now on hand, minor incidents which obtained ton boys slowly gave up the Parry Sound, the Hawks will Bruce McMillan will rejoin the ghost. It was good solid bump- meet North Toronto Lions in Au- club next week, and he can Mitchell is determined to calm ing by Morley Petch and Bill rora tonight. The Leos are cur- hardly be sidelined. Grant down the enthusiasm of one or serve strength and versatility.

played Brampton most times they great performance in Brampton The opposition in junior "C" were short. Referees Dixon and on Saturday night when they this year appears hard to deter-Brush, hauled out at the last sewed up the district junior "C" mine. Most groups have "D", honors so decisively. It was the "C" and "B" teams and only Mr. best display of power the Panter apparently knows which day. As yet no new chapeaux of

ed. The result was a bashing and as strong in reserves as any nation soon.

energy, and swift sorties into Woods handle last Thursday's they will meet Parry Sound in a Brampton territory with a some- game in Aurora. On Saturday night the O.H.A. omitted to apweek. It was 1938 when Aurora | There was still a tendency to point any referees and a last

over the year in the matter of no results, and were needless. two players. A fine example of good hard-playing, but done cleanly, was that of Bill McGhee during the series, and over the year McGhee has had his share of needless penalties.

All North York is behind the Hawks, and a fine following of supporters for out-of-town games has developed. The list will grow so long as the kids play hockey like they did last Satur-

in three graded series for the night they did just that, forget- a good account of themselves. Top trophy is that donated by ting their own little idosyn- They are not man-for-man the Fred Morris, prexy of the North crasies, and personal beliefs as best junior club Aurora has had, Yonge softball league, who to how the game should be play- but they are as well balanced promises to come out of hiber-

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## Aurora Indians 12-5

Sutton Greenshirts had little difficulty disposing of Aurora Indians Tuesday night as they never in doubt.

Holborn and Anderson lead the Beavers.

ed a pair while Bill Mundell and Dave Foster tallied-singletons.

The Indians were out of the Murray Brandon, Norm Nigh, game before five minutes had Bill Patrick and Tom Brodie. gone past as the Greenshirts Eric Smith, custodian of the parked on the Aurora goal crease Aurora twine, turned in a sparksticks of the Sutton Eager-

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## Sutton scorers with three goals each, while Ken Davie, Ross and O'Dell scored twice. For Aurora, Normie Nigh kept Bob Winch in the Sutton goal busy as he scorted to the Sutton goal busy as he scorted the Sutton goal busy as he scorted to the Sutton goal busy as he scorted the Sutton goal busy as he scorted twice. For Aurora, Round Spitch To Open O-H-A- Round Against Parry Sound

train games to a corner,		1007	
	G	A	Pts
Davie (S)	21	30	51
Johnston (N)	31	17	48
Holborn (S)	22	24	46
Collings (B)	27	18	45
Smith (N)	19	25	44
Todd (N)	16	18	34
Mundell (A)	16	16	32
McInnis (N)	17	15	32
Boychoff (B)	15	17	32
Willson (B)	12	20	32
J. Taylor (S)	14	16	30
Thoms (B)	20	8	28
Brodie (A)	17	10	27
Legge (N)	14	13	27

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ulton	13	5	1	27
lewmarket	12	4	0	24
urora	6	9	1	13
avy Vets	3	15	0	•
ast Coast	3	15	0	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Aurora	7
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Bradford	11
Sutton	12

Navy Vets Newmarket East Coast Sutton Aurora

## 9-Man Navy Team Drops 16-5 Tilt To Spits

As a hockey game it had little main items to come out of the Line-up: Queensville, W. Burk- Marties Take Soits 9-7 to commend itself to the payees, discussion was that concerning holder, B. Townsley, R. Creuter. In Exhibition Till except for the fact the Spits had the league's representatives in J. Milne, J. Stevenson, A. Lock- In Exhibition Till more than a little chance to the O.H.A. playdowns. Team is A. Smith, D. Smith, C. Most-sharpen up their scoring percen-highest in the standing in the son, J. Rutledge; Keswick, A. Spitzies and the Markham tages. The Navy waged its bat-intermediate B section (Aurora, Young, T. Donneil, L Rys, N. Millionaires" met Saturday swattle with nine stick toters, includ-Bradford, Sutton) at the end of Folkeard. A. Smith. T. Hare, S. ming in an exhibition game and ing two goal keepers, and played the schedule will carry on in the Latimer, D. Thompson, H. Hitch- the Dollar Men gained a 1.2 win for all the world as though it's O.H.A. scramble. In the event of cock, F. Charles, C. Policek, E. ever Stan, Smith hopefuls. The a game, let's play it and go home. a tie for position between Brad. Robinson.

slot with a 7-5 win over Navy mediate A team in the group. Vets at Keswick last Wednesday. | Postponements were the other Fourth slot insures the Indians | items that drew attention. These! of a play-off berth in the Trolley were set up as follows, Navy

the second Mundell shoved Au- titt. also dished up a pair of assists Sunday. for a busy scoring a coning.

centre ice find, who fits in well Aurora Sweeps between Mundell and Brodie, was a two-goat man as was Birdie Tournament Murray Brandon. Brandon spearheaded the Aurora second

## For Finals, Eliminate Specialty, Hoffman

of 12-1.

ther vs. Town. If that series McNelly and Bob Yates 15-10. doesn't boil the pot there's some- Margaret Davis and Harry Boyd thing rotten in you know where. Next Monday it starts, where it's likely to finish time alone will Nisbett and Wilbur Preston de-

## Young All-Stars Show Lots of Promise

ed all four goals for his side, K. Dillane, D. Sutton B. Forhan, for Bradford over Sutton in four limit. Saturday night Markham Bill Mair and Bob Wilson with B. Walker, V. Hutchinson, D. years of competition. Scoring vs. Toronto Meteors, play-off

The Spitfires' eight-game winning streak was broken Friday at Sutton when six goals in the first enabled Sutton "Greenshirts" to win by an 8-6 margin. 5. That score was an exact duplicate of the Spits' jaunt to the north Jan. 20 when they started

their long string of victories. Sutton flew at the Spits in the first 20 minutes, scoring six times, two by Ted Anderson, a pair by Geo. Holborn, and lone efforts by Jack Anderson and "Skip" Taylor. "Swifty" Todd

The Spits outscored Pringle's men by a 5-2 margin in the second due mostly to "Swifty" Todd who sandwiched in a hat trick performance in the second frame. It was Todd from Gord. Bone at the 35 second mark, then Gord. against Queensville. Friday Tee Pees. Bob Forhan was a Bone unassisted at 52 second Mount Albert takes on Vandorf one-man show with seven goals juncture. These two quickies at Queensville with the return and Delwyn Creed knotched the came with Cros. Brady in the game in the latter series due for other. Geo. Davis was the Tee cooler for tripping.

The Spits drew up within a Queensville arena. goal of them, 7-6, at the five- The Pine Orchard withdrawal ing up single tallies. minute mark of the third when cut the output to one last week, In the other fixture, Dave Par-5 hot shot Bill Johnston scored that of Queensville at Keswick cell, Charlie McGuire and Bill 5 from Deb. Cooper. Ken Davie The Queensville invasion went Saunders combined to give the 6 took an inspired Geo. Holborn sour as the Keswick side turned Flyers a 3-2 win over the Soit-4 pass at 13:35 and parked it be- them back homeward on the fires. Don McKnight and Buck 5 hind Freddie Dillman to put the short end of a 7-3 count. A Wilson scored for the assert. 5 Greenshirts up 8-6 and Spits nifty three-goal scoring spree in The Flyers pulled the same suff. couldn't break it down.

## Trolley League Brass

ford and Sutton, a sudden-death game will be played on neutral ice to decide the representative. Mount Albert 3 The same applies to the two Keswick senior B teams, East Coast and Vandorf Aurora Indians to all intents Navy Vets. Newmarket "Spits" Queensville and purposes shooed themselves of course carry on in the O.H.A. Pine Orchard into the Trolley League fourth playdowns, being the only inter-

Vets will play a four-point game Bill Mundell, who'll draw his here with the Spits tonight, share of the votes for the right. Aurora Indians journey to Bradwing Trolley League all-star | ford tonight and tomorrow evberth, was Aurora's ball of scor- ening Harold Rogers takes his ing fire. Bill connected for a Braves to Sutton. Next Tuesday ten-gallon hat trick, scoring the will bring about a revival of the lone tally of the first period bitter Newmarket-Aurora rivalry after taking a pass from Tex with the Spits making the short Grove. After five minutes of thop over to Aurora for their final rora in front two to nit with a So far as the Trolley League

nifty effort after Tommie Brodie semis are concerned, first team had set him in the clear. Bill meets third, second tangles with completed his hat trick with as fourth, best two out of three pretty a goal as you ever did see series Survivors of this round in the final ten seconds of play, clash in the finals in a best three dumping the puck in the Navy put of five bout. A further twines after Vic Meharg gave league meeting to draw the playhim the biscuit on the fly. Bill down dates is scheduled for next

Aurora badminton forces made a clean sweep over Newmarket at the high school gym here Monday evening. The win permitted the visiting Aurorans to further secure their hold on top slot in the York Simcoe badminton league. Results with Aurora players

named first: men's doubles: Havry Boyd and Keith Davis defeated Bob Vates and Jack Hamilton: Chas. McLood 15-11. Ladies is a concrete floor so they won't for junior and has been several Mixed doubles: Counic Willis

and Keith Davis defeated Lillian defeated Flo. Callaghan and Jack Hamilton 15-11. Maxine fented Barbara Wilson and Chas. McLend 15-11, Marion Nisbett and Bill Oliver defeated Agnes Gladman and Fred Speer 15-13.

while Billy Forhan, Jack Cain Gurr.

# START TONIGHT

Semi-finals in the Lake Simcoe League are underway. Queensville meets Keswick and Vandorf goes against unbeaten Mount

series in both cases. The survivors in each case will meet Mariboros Lead in a best two out of three for the championship. President Optimists Bantam Loop Longford Pegg indicates the league has decided against dug in for the Spits' single sending the winner into the league is back in session. After O.R.H.A. playdowns as was the a three-week lay-off caused by original intention. Postpone- the O.M.H.A. playdowns, league ments and lateness in declaring action got back into high gear

> final tilt has Keswick booked their lead with an 8-5 win over attention next Tuesday at Pees hottest number with three,

dit for the win with three Itallies. Sam Latimer kept busy Maricores There was a bargain sale of Sets Play-Off Procedure dunking two and Tom Haze and Tex Pees goals at the arena Thursday as

Final Standing

## HAWKS PLAY-OFFS

sary it will be played on neutral ice.

Word received today from the O.H.A. indicated Newmarket would again tackle Parry Sound in the first round of playdowns. Arrangements for the series are to be completed as soon as possible. The Spitfires have three postponements in the Trolley League to make up before their regular season closes out.

Tonight they meet Navy Vets here in a four-pointer and tomorrow evening complete their run of games against the tail end East Coast club at Nobleton. Next Tuesday the winder-up of the Trolley League season will find the Spits in Aurora for another scalping party with Harold Rogers' Aurora

The Optimist bantam hockey a winner make it necessary to again last week. Two games were played. Frank Hollings-Tonight's (Thursday) semi worth's Marlboros increased Bill Mair and Bob Attwell serv-

the second made the Keswick of the fire with two goals in the win possible. Claude Pollock final period to move up in a teearned a large share of the cre- for third place with the Soits.

Spile were a fired crew straing off the ire their third same in T Pus three nights

16 The first geriod was a draw. 3 two goods each. Newmarken ? delic a 6-3 advantage at the over third mark but fined in the final 3 CO minutes as the Markies outgreet them by a fil margin.

"Swifty" Toda and Norme Legge were two-good men with the Spits Sill Johnston, "Blak" Tunstrad and Stan Gibbons suited for singles. Jack Watson led Markbarn with two goals. Number Bell, Sere Suker, Knith Jewett Stuce Pergie, Jack Bumner and Ken Remons des Pere-Dilbuan with single efforts

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By George Hasten

the door each morn for a squint and two Saturday, Johnston one

line hockey season ahead. By parked in the East Coast fort the way, arena draws a lot of Willson figured in nine-three favorable comment. Fred goals and six assists. to finish the Job.

ers. Granted it was a bad Are you ready, Mr. Hulse? night but Eclipse made the grade | Fan attendance has slipped at here for Markham game so why the Spits' home games of late. not East Coast? Facts are be- Shouldn't be thus. Stan Smith fore the O.H.A. So far as the has his charges playing crowdleague is concerned, two points pleasing hockey. Bopped over are already on the Aurora ledg- Stouffville senior B's and gave ers. O.H.A. should sock 'em and Markham quite a tussle in a fast ysock 'em hard for non-appear- game Saturday p.m. before drop-

four goals. One jing that has a pointer. Navy has an outside

against two for Davie. Pete

East Coast duplicated an earlier the all-star right winger in the stunt by Navy Vets and didn't Metro loop. Some dandies to show for a scheduled game last look over. Bill Boychoff (Brad-Tuesday in Aurora, Left Rogers' [ford), Bill Mundell (Aurora), Indians in the lurch and holding on Smith (Spits), Stan Gibbons the bag for some 70 odd smack- (Spits), Geo. Holborn (Sutton).

Yance. Puts another nail in the ping a 9-7 decision. Spits every Spits are all our own boys, de-Spits' eight-game win streak serve your support. Perhaps the

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Indians Tuesday night as they skated to a one-sided 12-5 win. Aurora fans was the work of

and blinked the red light twice. ling performance as he turned From there on, the situation was back shot after shot from the 8-Game Win Streak

> TROLLEY LEAGUE SCORING RACE

(All games to February 26)

Navy Vets

the Spitfires submerged the Navy The Metropolitan League ext mond Croutch, Bill Burkholder Trees Vets by a 16-5 count in a free- ecutive met Sunday at the King and Bruce Townsley caged one wheeling, free-scoring session. George hotel and one of the spiece for the vanquished

## Indians' Win Over Vets Gives Them 4th Spot

Stan. Foster, Roger's new

# Davis, Town Set 'Em Up

Hoffman and Specialty hockey season came to an end Monday when Davis Leather and Town 15-6. Dill Oliver and Wilbur mittee have done a grand job. 25th year in hockey. Started Merchants washed them out in Preston defeated Fred Speer and Big item ahead for this summer with Bradford, swung over here double-header attraction. Hoffman put up quite a scrap before doubles: Connie Wills and Mar-fading out 4-3 to the Tanners, garet Davis defeated Lillian Mc- ing green you can loss their way with Sutton. Maybe the "Big The plumbers and printers bad a Nelly and Agnes Gladman fact. field day at the expense of the Marion Nisbell and Maxino Niscabinetmakers, blasting them all bett defeated Flo. Collaghan and but out of the rink to the tune Barbara Wilson 15.8.

So now, it's finals: Davis Lea-

The Metropoliton Lengue sen- and Geo. Davis hoisted the book elty team's coffin so far as an- bit as effective as the Markies. son of 1960 or thereabouts should heel into the Bradford enge for other year is concerned. he a pip providing it measures up one each. to the preview staged at the Bradford: J. Curtis, G. Hunt, F. collapsed Friday at Sutton. opposition hasn't been too good of arena Thurday. Newmarket all- Dow, E. Gregory, N. Graham, Years and years since a New- late but don't blame the team. star pee-wees engaged a similar W. Adair, J. Yeomans, W. Mul- imarket team has won up there. They put across eight straight unit from Bradford in an exhi- less, H. Hunt, R. James, G. Hunt, Spits out-shot Greenshirts 42 to wins knocking off every team bition fixture. The two half-pint E. Gres, W. Curtis, W. Tapp, B. 32 in fast game. Swifty Todd in the group in the march. hockey teams put on a rousing Jenkins, A. Hunt, G. Campbell, J. was the hot-shot shooter with Tonight Navy here for a fourscrap before Newmarket gained McKnight, D. Yoshimura. a 7-4 decision. It wasn't the fault | Newmarket: W. Mair, G. Dav- four-year run exploded Saturday chance of making that fourth of Dick Yoshimura that Bradford is, B. Wilson, B. Cain, J. Cain, in Bradford. Murrell Motor men spot. Will have a full team out. lost. This snappy winger plant. M. Young, J. Doyle, K. Cassavoy, downed Sutton 11-5, a first win May extend the Spits to the

The dates for the Junior C play-offs between Autora Black Hawks and Party Sound are: Thursday, March 9. Aurora: Saturday, Mared 11, Parry Sound: Thursday, March 16, Aurora: Saturday. March 18 Parry Sound. This is the best of five series. If the fifth game is neces-

## MORR SPOKES VRMS

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at the thermometer and wonder- Friday to give the Sutton centre ing if there's hockey tonight, a three-point advantage. Our But artificial ice has the weather own Bill may be able to pull beat. Can shoo in the custom- it out of the fire and take the ers for a month or so at Percy Rogers trophy-has three games Good stroke of business con- Dillman has a four-goal advannecting with Markham for its tage over Ken Tupling for the play-off sets here, plus the fact net minders' trophy. Bradford next week Trolley League play- shot-blocker has one game to off series starts, mayhap a round play-Dilly has three. Don or two in the O.H.A. playdowns Willson came into his own Friday for our Spits. All adds up to a night. Of 14 goals Bradford

Thompson and his building com- Eilis Pringle is now serving his

Haskelt's Hash: What to do? Who wants the job of picking

two each sparked the locals Jackson, B. Gillis, F. Lewis, F. race in the Trolley circuit draw- fixture. Monday evening, Town

ling plenty of attention from the League.

SIMCOE SEMIES

The semi-finals are ticketed as a two-game, goals to count

drop this part of the plan.

Norm Folkeard one each. Ray- Sportfres

Ordinarily your scribbler, like haux Before Priday's game Ken a lot more of the hockey-minded. Davie and Bill Johnston were would be poking his snoot out tied. Davie added two Priday

Hutchinson's igles.